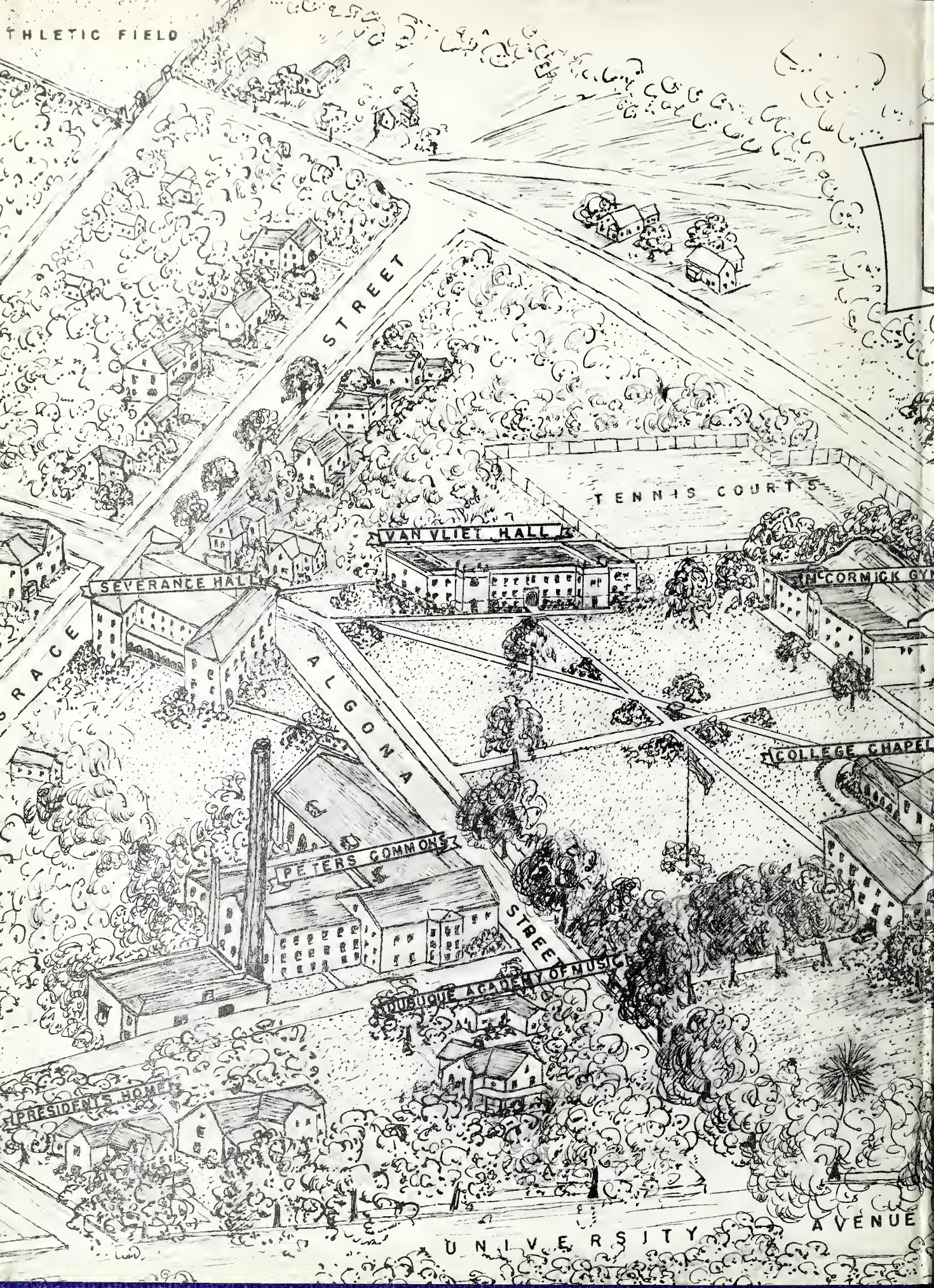


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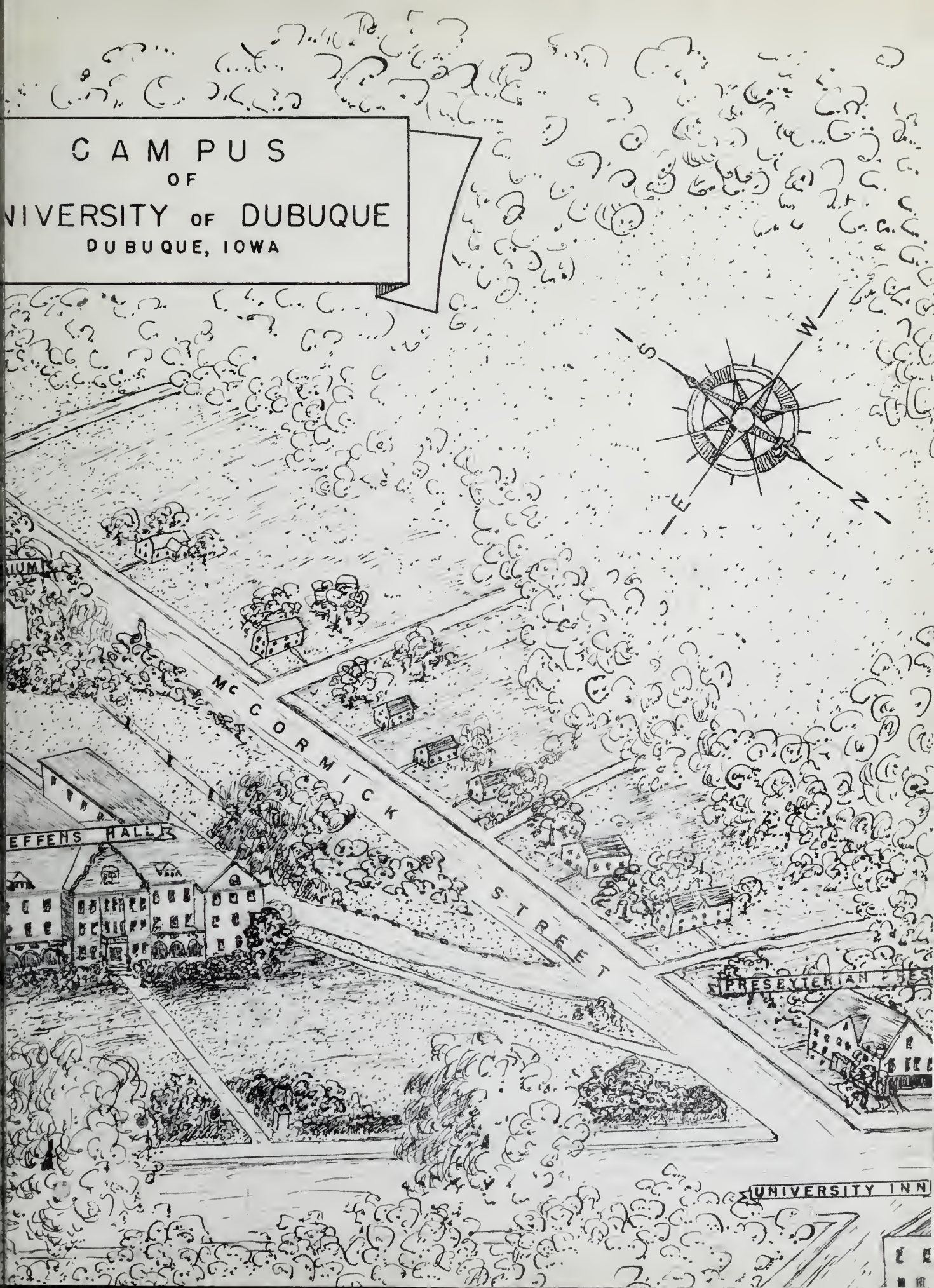
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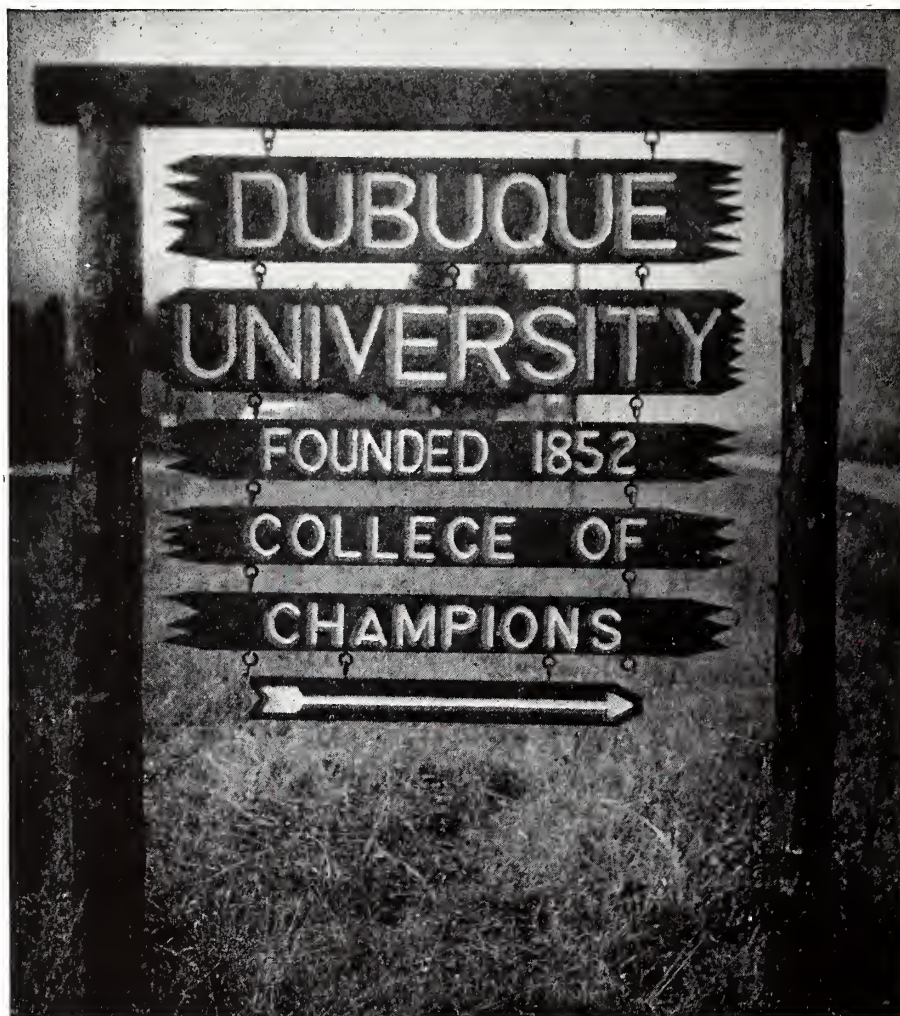


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Foreword

Each year at the University of Dubuque is unique in itself with certain aspects of the school year marking their achievements on the minds of the faculty and students on the campus. Due to the existing world condition, this year particularly has brought a great number of changes to the school. Our grounds have been conspicuously void of the usual college boys, and in their place has come a branch of the armed forces—the Navy V-12 Unit. We have had to become accustomed to such a change but have appreciated their contribution to a more normal school life which otherwise would have been decidedly lacking. This presence of military regime has been a constant reminder to us of our obligations and an inspiration for us to strive to attain the high goal of deserving the confidence placed in our hands as those remaining at home and to carry on the true spirit of the University of Dubuque. We hope to capture that spirit in the pages of this yearbook.

Dedication

The boys who formerly occupied with us the classrooms of the University and entered into the carefree ways of college life have left our halls for the battle fronts of the present world conflict. These boys are now serving their country in all branches of the service. With them has gone a share of the true Dubuque spirit and with us remain happy memories of their companionship.

At some future date, when their work is accomplished, these boys will return to start life anew—some will resume their college studies, others will venture into the business world, and there will be those who may never return. We hope this last group shall be small in number.

The memory of these boys lingers on—their hopes and dreams are still with us, and we fervently pray that soon they will be back among us. To those boys we dedicate the 1945 KEY.





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In Memoriam



Dr. William C. Laube

"Well done, Thou good and faithful servant."

We pause to remember Dr. William C. Laube, who left us Sunday afternoon, February 20, 1944, after having been ill and confined to his home since last autumn.

Dr. Laube was a beloved and deeply consecrated member of the University faculty for almost twenty-five years. Since 1935, he had served as a professor of Church History in the Seminary of the University. He was born in Germany on December 30, 1872, and early came to this country and became an American citizen. He received his secondary education at the Academy at Park College, Parkville, Missouri. He was an alumnus of the Theological Seminary at Dubuque, having graduated in 1896. His B.A. degree was received from Macalester College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. Dr. Laube was the pastor at the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, St. Paul, Minnesota, at Bethany Presbyterian Church, Portland, Oregon, and the First Presbyterian Church, Dubuque.

Dr. Laube's life has become an example of how Christ works within a person. We remember him as the great worker at Bethany Home; as a beloved friend, always putting others first; as a counselor, sharing his rich personal experiences; as a teacher, presenting material that had become part of his life; as a pastor, giving comfort, cheer, and a real Gospel message to all. The testimonies of those that knew him bear witness of the wonderful life that has implanted seeds of happiness within the hearts of many people. A letter received from one of his old students after hearing of Dr. Laube's death, included this sentence: "Living or dead, Dr. Laube has left his prints upon the hearts of many that knew and loved him."

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Division of Languages and Fine Arts

As a college of liberal arts, our University devotes a large portion of its instruction to art, music, speech, the English language and literature, and to the modern languages. The aim of the Department of English is to impart a mastery of written and spoken English through courses in composition and rhetoric and creative writing and to instill an appreciation of the beauties of American and English literature through surveys of such masters as Shakespeare, Chaucer and Browning.

To develop competence and initiative in public speaking and dramatic activities, the Speech Department studies the fundamentals of speech, debate, acting, stagecraft and play production. Advanced courses in French, Spanish and German languages, and their literature and civilizations give a broad insight into European and South American culture. The Department of Art presents not only the theory and methods but also the history and appreciation of art, its great masters, and its religious aspect. Most varied is the Department of Music with its choir, band, orchestra, and individual instrumentation. Music theory, composition, appreciation, history, conducting and teaching methods are supplemental by private instruction in piano, organ, voice, and orchestra instruments.



DR. FICKE: The reserved gentleman with the remarkable mind who imparts a cultural atmosphere to his much enjoyed classes.



MISS AITCHISON: The little teacher with a tremendous source of energy. She makes yesterday's literature as real and interesting as today's campus life.



DR. KRACHER: Quiet and conservative but a wonderful counsellor and friend to those students who earn their way into his recognition.



PROFESSOR EYSEN: At his best he is acting one of Shakespeare's characters or transforming the Little Theater stage into a dense forest for a play production.



MRS. EYSEN: A pleasant and charming teacher who keeps her class active and sometimes favors the campus organizations with choice and stirring readings.



MR. WHEATLEY: The musician with a professional polish about his singing, choir direction, and teaching.



MR. DI TELLA: Everybody's pal! "Di" works his band and orchestra hard but he can make them play and like it.



MRS. MARTIN: Practical, efficient, and helpful both in her position as resident head of the girls' dormitory and as a music instructor.



MISS BOTTEN: Our talented art teacher who specializes in portrait painting.

Division of Natural Sciences

This, the largest department of the University, includes biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, home economics, health and physical education. In the Biology Department, general surveys of the plant and animal kingdom are supplemented by detailed studies of embryology, histology, anatomy, genetics, physiology, laboratory methods, etc. To the chemistry student are offered organic, inorganic, physical, physiological, quantitative chemistry, etc. More advanced work in analysis of foods, water, textiles, minerals and fuels furnish training for vocational work.

The Home Economics Department provides training for future home workers, teachers, or professional workers. Foods, clothing, nutrition and design give basic instruction. More technical work in dietetics, textiles, home and institutional management, household economics, and consumer's education are taught for the home economic students.

The application of mathematics in business and science is the interest of the Mathematics Department. In addition to the fundamentals of algebra, geometry, and calculus, advanced theories of these and of statistics, engineering drawing, and investments are studied.

Besides the required gym courses for all students, the Physical Education Department offers theory courses for prospective instructors in this field. The more important are hygiene, calisthenics, sports, coaching, first aid, and scout leadership.

The Physics Department aims to prepare students for teaching, home, or industrial application through the study of general and household physics, mechanical and modern theories of physics, radio, optics, heat, and electricity.



DR. ZUKER: A great man and a great teacher—he's a fun loving person who is tops with everyone.



DR. FRENCH: A lovable professor who knows his biology and illustrates his hobby of gardening by wearing a flower in his buttonhole.



MR. LOW: A new teacher who has readily made a success with his classes and a companionship with his students.



MISS ROTH LISBERGER: An energetic and efficient young teacher who adds an effeminate touch to the mathematics department.



MR. WARNER: That collegiate "prof" who puts the math across in a debonair manner.



MISS HAGEN: Miss Hagen, not only guides future homemakers but sees that the hundreds of hungry mouths are filled each day.



MR. JOHNSON: An instructor who adds an interest to his work by a cheery classroom attitude and personal interest in his students.



DR. MIHELIC: An industrious worker in the classroom, his kindly ways make him an interesting personality outside.



MISS BOCK: The answer to everything a woman should know and who gives friendly help and advice to all.



MR. PETERSON: Pete gives us our daily dozens until we are stiff and sore. He may be small but can still show the biggest boy a thing or two about wrestling.



MR. MERCER: Our coach of champions may be tough on the football field but he is really a gentle family man.



MISS TAYLOR: An intelligent teacher who has proven that the world of mathematics and physics is not a man's world by capably teaching these subjects.



MISS CURTIS: Miss Curtis has achieved a position for herself as an able assistant for Miss Taylor.

Division of Social Sciences

In the midst of social, economic and political problems of World War II, our social science division is developing trained leaders and clear thinkers to meet the challenge of the changing social order. Emphasis is placed on the institutions of this and other nations and their relationships in war and peace. The Political Science Department studies the various government institutions of today's world, international relations, public opinion and politics in order to develop a clear concept of our government and the individual's responsibility to that institution. The History Department presents intensive studies of the history of the world with emphasis on the development of internal and international problems, their repercussions and effects.

For the understanding and bettering of society, the Department of Sociology analyzes the physical, intellectual, and emotional basis of society and development of cultures, and instincts in the problems of pathology, criminology, the family, and social work. In preparation for entrance into the business world the Department of Economics and Commerce instructs in the problems and principles of finance, statistics, labor, commerce, accounting, office work, and general economics.

Future teachers are offered by the Education Department complete instruction in methods and management of education in the various grades with attention to special problems in classrooms, age groups, or handicapped pupils. Practice teaching in the local public schools provides actual experience.



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MRS. BERTHA SCHWAEGLER



DR. FOX: Our Dean of the University, a kind and willing advisor who takes a personal interest in every student's college career and future.

MR. DAKE: A soft-speaking instructor who has the ability to awaken the minds of his students to a concern for democracy and their future position in it.



DR. GARVIN: Kindly and earnest in his teachings is Dr. Garvin. He is a true gentleman at all times.



MISS HAPP: Cheerful and friendly as a companion to her students, she leads many a would be stenographer to an efficient secretary.



DR. REPP: Our education supervisor who made his students desire achieving higher goals.

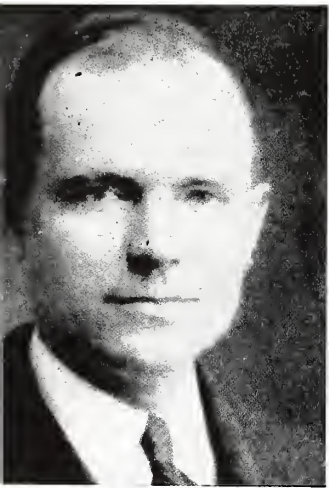
Division of Philosophy, Psychology and Religion

Our University holds of great importance the development of the philosophical attitude and Christian view of life in the student. The Department of Philosophy offers a view of philosophical thought of the past and present with special classes in the different phases such as aesthetics, metaphysics, logic, ethics, and religion. To train the student to think in terms of the psychological view-point and to apply psychology to personal problems, this department presents the psychology of the individual, mass, adolescent, and the abnormal.

The Department of Religion offers analytical studies of the Old and New Testaments to produce a better understanding and appreciation of the literature, history, and principles of Christianity. A course in Christian philosophy and modern thought relates Christianity to every realm of the student's life. The methods and psychology of religion, worship, the church, and Christian education are taught. Besides Christianity, a survey of other religions of mankind is made.



DR. BAJEMA: A quiet little professor who possesses a keen sense of humor. He can lead anyone deep into the dungeons of philosophical thought.



DR. BRONKEMA: He teaches Theology and names his daughter Una Faith.



DR. STONE: In class Dr. Stone is an interesting and qualified instructor; he is a friend of all, a good sport, and a cheering enthusiast on the football field.



DEAN WHITE: Our spritely Seminary Dean is a shining example of the Christian man, unassuming but invaluable in his leadership and influence in our University.



DR. BARTA: His last will and testament is the Old Testament.



PROFESSOR SCHNUCKER: He is the man who secures dates and appointments (in rural churches) for his Seminary students.



DR. STRATEMEIER: What Dr. Strate-meier teaches is Greek to the Seminary boys.

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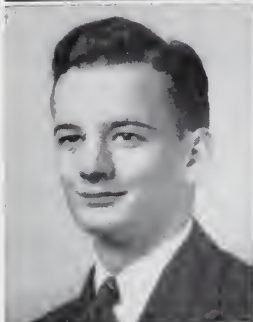
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MARJORIE HUMKE

Dubuque, Iowa

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Zeta Phi

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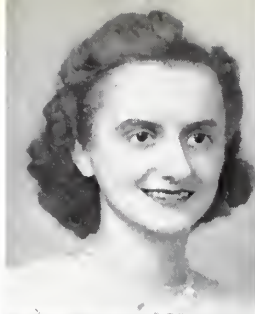
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Forreston, Illinois

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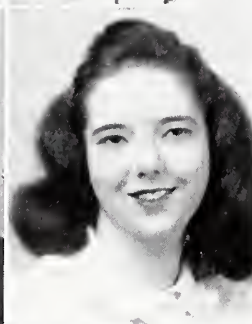
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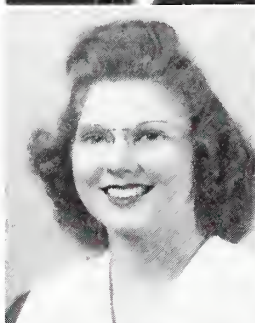
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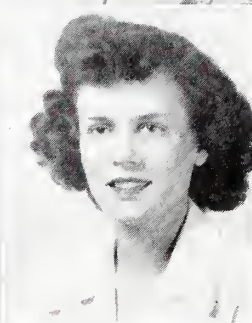
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3; Alpha Pi Omega Secretary 4;
Senior Counsellor 4; Class Sec-
Treas. 4; Who's Who 4.

VIVIAN SHUBERT

Dubuque, Iowa

Biology



VIRGINIA WINSKELL

Benton, Wisconsin

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Who's Who 4.



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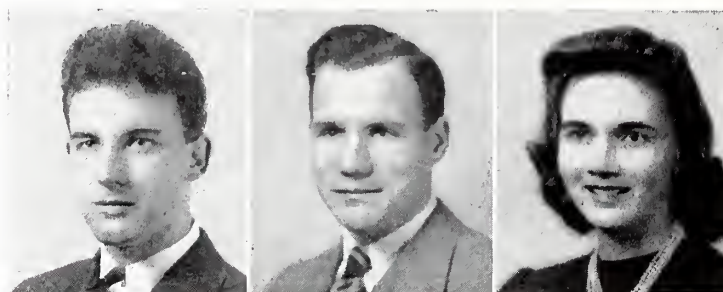
One of the most unique and unusual classes in the history of the University of Dubuque is the class of 1944! Particularly is this true in three respects: first, only few members that set their feet upon the dear old "Forty Acres" in the fall of 1940 as members of the freshman class are now graduating as members of the senior class of 1944 (others being graduated in 1943 due to the accelerated program); secondly—the class is composed mostly of women; and third—even though nearly everyone took their work under the accelerated program the class of '44 is proud of its many well-rounded individuals. Thus, the graduating class is unique due to the outstanding abilities and talents of its members—and due to the war conditions which have decidedly changed the last two years of this college class.

Because of the smaller enrollment, some of the members of our class found themselves serving in several different capacities as officers of the various organizations on the campus. This class was the only one that had no men holding class offices. The honors went to the women who were: President, Virginia Winskell; Vice-President, Dorothy Dittmann; and Secretary-Treasurer, Pearl Willemssen. It was the members of the '44 class who were the leaders in the founding of Alpha Pi Omega Honorary Fraternity. Four members of our class were further honored by being elected to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. Great contributions were made to student government, editing of the Cue and the Key, band, orchestra, A Cappella Choir and dramatics.

Finally, we wish to acknowledge the efforts and sacrifices of those of our class who are now in the service of our country—and to pay tribute to one who has given his last full measure of devotion. We, who have been fortunate enough to remain here to continue our education and to become graduates of the University of Dubuque, are thankful for this privilege—the privilege which has been preserved for us by those who are striving for good will and peace among men.

Junior Class

OFFICERS

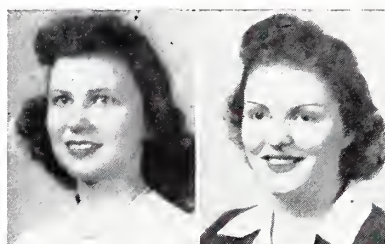


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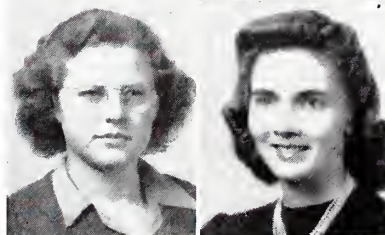
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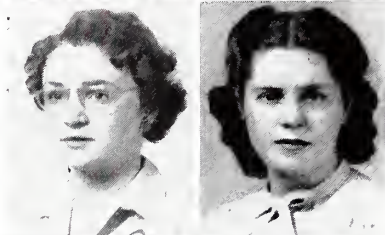
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DONNA BROWN
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LEA DELFS
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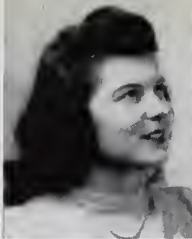


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Earlville, Iowa

FERNE GROSSNICKLE
Curlewe, Iowa



DORTHY MALEY
Stanley, Iowa



GENEVIEVE HIRD
Dubuque, Iowa



HERBERT MANNING
Lacon, Illinois



MILA HRUBA
Czechoslovakia



JEAN LOIS MESSING
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HELEN HUNTOON
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CHANCEY MORETTI
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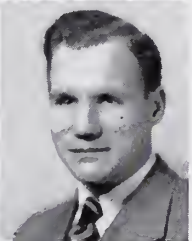
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JEAN KEHR
Lansing, Iowa



HERSCHEL ROGERS
Fennimore, Wisconsin



VIRGINIA LEONARD
Dubuque, Iowa



RUTH TIESZEN
Marion, South Dakota



RUTH MACKERT
Dubuque, Iowa



MILDRED WELAND
Dubuque, Iowa



Junior Class History

It was just three years ago that a band of one hundred and thirty-five young people fresh out of high school arrived on the campus of the University of Dubuque to take up the task of obtaining a college education. That task was not taken too seriously and for many of us, life was a 'bowl of cherries.' We entered into all activities with vigor typical of freshmen, bowed before the gaze of the sophomores and were busy acquainting ourselves with college life in general.

It seemed only a short time before we became sophomores but all this while we were learning the value of schooling and our scholastic record proved the results of such thought. Yet in many ways we still played an important role in extra-curricular activities such as basketball, football, music, intramural sports, drama, Y.W.C.A. and Cue staff.

When we returned to take up the studies of our third year, we found a much changed campus. The University had gone military with the invasion of the V-12 Unit and Dubuque was doing "double duty." Our class officers were elected for the year—Harold "Curly" Johnson, President; Herschel Rogers, Vice-President, and Dorothy Fowler, Secretary-Treasurer. Our Student Council Representatives were Hope Gibbs and A/S Elmer Halvorsen. Dorothy Adamek was elected to edit the yearbook, and as the result of an all school election, Chancey Moretti reigned over the Junior Prom.

It is hard to realize that in another year, we will be marching down the aisle as dignified seniors. Our stay, though long in time, seems short in reality.

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JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

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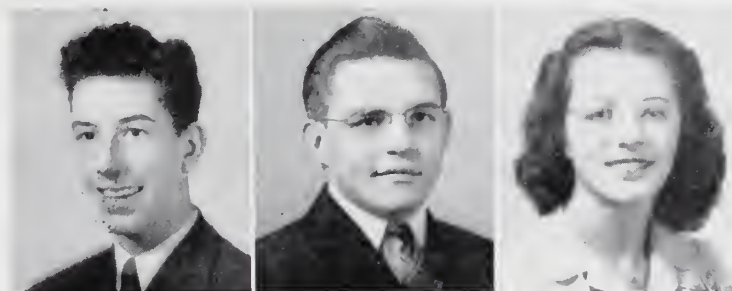
RAMONA ROESLER

BETTY McCAFFRIE

EUGENA TURNER

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS



Gordon Lee

John Baker

Ruth Herrmann

EMILY AGNEW

MARIA ALEMANY

DOROTHY ANDERSON



JOHN BAKER

NORMA LOU BARBER

DOROTHY BARTHELL

GILBERT BEENKEN

DORCAS BETO

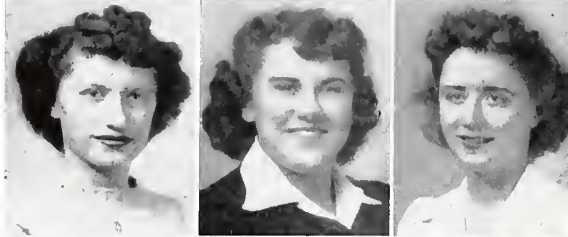
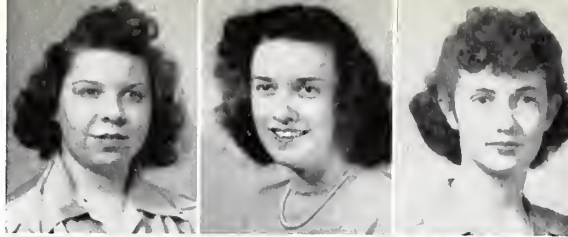
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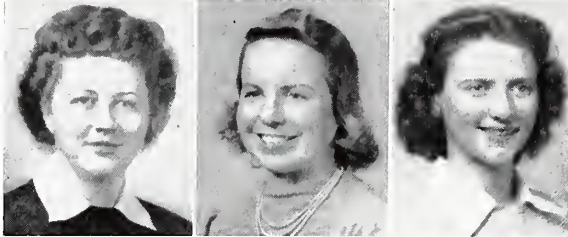
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KATHRYN CHRISTIANSEN

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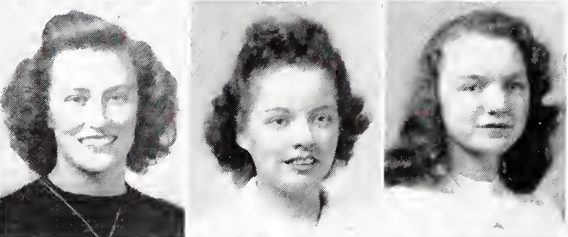
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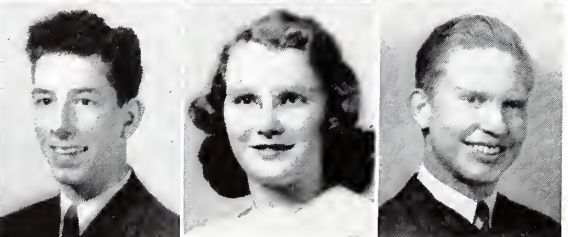
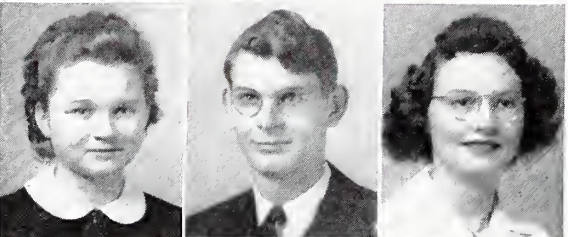
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KAMILLA KNAPP

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GORDON LEE

ALICE MARTZAHN

ROBERT MASTON

GLADYS MORTENSEN
 VIRGINIA SMITH
 MARGARET SWARD



EILEEN ULRICH
 GERALD VAN EPPS
 MARGARET WILLIAMS

YVONNE WUNDERLICH

SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

ROBERT CHAMBERS	MAXINE SELLS
RICHARD HOWE	CAROL TUTHILL
NAOMI HUMKE	SARAH YEUNG

Sophomore Class History

For those who came back to make up the sophomore class of 1946, Gordon Lee was chosen to lead the class as President, with John Baker and Ruth Herrmann, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

To represent the sophomore class in the Student Council, Vesta Lay and Wayne Halsted were elected. However, before long Wayne left the University to serve his country in the Army Air Corps, and his vacancy was filled by Adeline Guarnieri. Vesta was elected student representative to the faculty and Adeline as treasurer of the Student Council.

It has been the custom in years past for the sophomore class to haze the incoming freshmen, but this year with the exception of an extremely small number of boys the freshman class was composed of girls. This immediately put the "bizerk" to the customary tug of war due to the lack of manpower. The freshmen were hazed but not to the extent of previous years. Kangaroo Court saw action once or twice and most of the freshmen cooperated very well. Because of the slowness in getting green caps it was voted upon for the freshmen to wear dunce caps until their "beanies" arrived. As a result, many different varieties, colors, and shapes of hats were donned by the frosh.

The sophomore class has chalked down another year toward graduation. This year contains many happy memories.



Third Row: Adamek, Brandenburg, Brewer, Brown, Burnett, Campbell, Coburn, Dormeyer, Dunlope, Eggerth.

Second Row: Faust, Fick, Goergen, Halvorson, Hastings, Hilgeman, Hilton, Hopf, Humke, Janssen.

First Row: Jobst, Jones, Kehr, Kelly, Kinne, Kruempel, Landgraf, Laskowski, H. Low, J. Low.

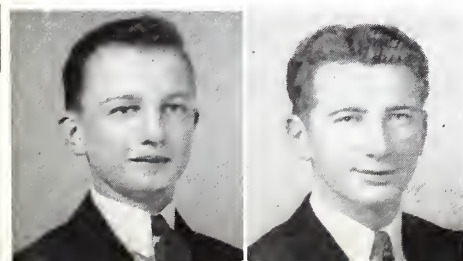
Freshman Class History

Believe it or not, we did have a few men in the freshman class this year. "Buzzy," Don, Ed, Ned, Jack, and Harold named the six male members of the renowned class of '47.

We members of this class, so they tell us, missed much of the traditional Freshman Day "classics." Neither the sophomore class nor our class had sufficient manpower to hold the "tug of war" as in former years. We do remember sore knees from kneeling to the upper classmen and sore you know what's from paddling. Yes we carried books in which demerits were to be written, and we were punished when we acquired too many. We feel proud that we started something new in wearing "dunce hats" until the green ones came. We have since proved (we hope) that they were not to have a permanent position in our class for we had the largest number on the honor roll for the first quarter. They say we really sang the Alma Mater in a way that it has never been sung before and never hope to hear again.

Donald Wortmann

Harold Fick





Third Row: Mueller, Naney, Olson, Pace, Pohl, Rabe, Rehakova, Robertson, Rudolph, Satterlee.

Second Row: Scamehorn, Scheper, Schultz, Sheets, Simpson, Smith, Spoerl, Stahnke, Steffens, Trossi.

First Row: Ukena, Uhlrich, Vopelak, Waechter, Walling, Westphal, Wildermuth, D. Wortman, E. Wortman, Wright.

We also have a serious side to our nature. Rosalind Kruempel, Wanda Olson and Edward Adamek took part in the first play of the year, "Papa Is All," and the women's golf championship of the city was captured by one of our members—Shirley Mueller.

To lead us for the year, we elected Don Wortmann as President, and to help him, Harold Fick as Vice-President. Harold left us for the service before the year was up and Elaine Schepper was elected to his position. In order that we would be able to remember what took place, Alberta Hopf was chosen Secretary, and Juanita Low took care of the funds in the role of Treasurer. Lola Brown and Edward Adamek were chosen as Student Council representatives.

All in all, it has been a good year for all of us and we hope that we will be able to keep up the pace set the first year of the renowned class of '47.

FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED

Dorothy Mahaney, Jack Marte, Edward Verney, Isabel Weaver.

Juanita Low

Alberta Hopf



Seminary

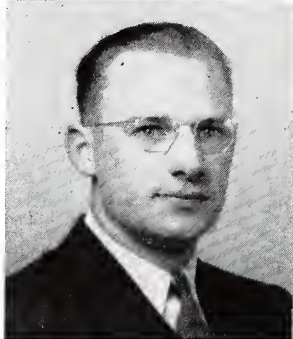
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GEORGE TJADEN
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PAUL HEATH
Masonville, Iowa



TABE J. LOATS
Lakota, Iowa



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JOHN H. MIDDENTS
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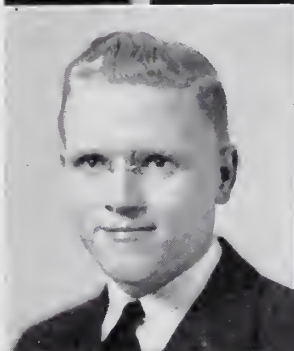
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Rochester, New York



VIRGAL WALTERS
Omaha, Nebraska



HENRY G. SCHOON
George, Iowa



TREV WHITE
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



ROBERT H. SPENCER
Davenport, Iowa



ELMER L. WHYTE
Cassville, Wisconsin



NOT PICTURED

ROBERT N. ALLEN
JOHN R. BLOOMQUIST
PHILIP R. COEN
ROGER CRABTREE
HAROLD GILLENY
ORIN C. GRAFF
WILLIAM B. HALLMAN

ROBERT I. HATCH
PAUL M. HURRELL
DALLAS L. JOHNSON
ALBERT KUNZ
JOHN A. LEWIS
ALBERT H. SCHROEDER
CALVIN WILLEMSEN



Campus Life



"... the impressive scene of the flag raising ceremony."

Dear Diary . . .

August 31, 1943. Home sweet home—back in cozy little 307, Severance Hall. Yessiree, just like home except for a few details such as minus drapes, clothes everywhere, and the room piled high with the old gang settled down for a gab fest before the grind begins. Oops, I shouldn't have mentioned settling down, for Lompy just did such and found my knitting needles in a most unladylike place!

We all feel like freshmen again. Instead of taking school in a stride most becoming to our high position of juniors in college, we all had to arise at the first blast of the bugle to peer upon the impressive scene of the flag raising ceremony. Of course a few of us had to be coaxed a little—we only had to pour a *few* glasses of water on 'sleepwalker' Gibbs before she condescended to follow our unusual procedure. As we leaned over the window sill, in pajamas loud enough to raise the dead, warwhoops of recognition met my ears, for we spotted old University pals among the marching sailors—Bob Patton, Bud Costigan, 'Putter' Vincent, Bob Richards, Chuck Landgraf, Nick Yiannas, Bob Carpenter, Merrill Vanderloo, Bruce Hollingsworth, Vince Barton, Chuck Bremicker, and Bob Meints—marching as well, if not better, than the typical wearer of the bell bottom trousers.

We tripped into the Commons ready to plunk ourselves at the usual linen-bedecked tables but were coolly directed to take our places at the end of a slowly moving line—our dearly beloved dining hall had been transformed into a mess hall! But we soon forgot our sorrow in the fascinating procedure of acquainting ourselves with the strategic task of filling our trays. Balancing a tray on one palm and a glass on the other, we wove our way to an empty table and made ready to eat. But wait a minute—not very sharp for juniors—we had forgotten our eating utensils!

September 3, 1943. One year of meekly carrying out orders, another year of giving orders, and now merely speculating such ordeals. The session of 'kangaroo court' held this morning during chapel hour was a bit off the beaten path. The traditional paddling of the freshman boys fell short due to the limited number of males in both classes. A conga line composed of the six freshman boys danced across the campus while such gals as little Dodie Kehr pushed pencils with the aid of feminine noses and Wanda Olson and Harold Fick gave out with a bit of jive that was mighty hep. Alberta Hopf blushed a rosy red as 'Buzzy' Adamek modestly sold himself to her at the insistence of 'Gootch' Lee. We juniors must admit that the sophs were on the beam showing such ingenuity as ordering the frosh, in the absence of their green beanies to wear original dunce caps. The freshmen, in turn, showed their artistic ability in the clever composition of fancy head gear. These they wore until the arrival of their special topknots—the traditional kelly green beanies set off with startling 1947's.

"A conga line composed of six freshman boys . . ."

"... such gals as little Dodie Kehr pushed pencils . . ."





"... a background of navy blue for our formals."



"The gym was packed and overflowing."

October 16, 1943. No civilian men, no football squad; no football squad, no homecoming game. Consequently we felt a little disappointed at such an elimination with all its trimmings such as the bonfire and snake dance with the freshmen attempting to exceed the class of the previous year in the size of the fire and its content. We missed the parade with its queen and her attendants and the sight of alums happy to be back at their beloved Alma Mater, but we realized the cause and were thankful for the super Fall Formal in its place. It was a strange conversion to find a background of navy blue for our formals, but we soon discovered that some of the Navy men could really trip the light fantastic and that the Navy orchestra was plenty solid. This little chicken had a good time!

December 11, 1943. The first basketball game of the season—the gym was packed to overflowing and the bleachers were filled with crowds of enthusiastic townspeople as well as our own faculty, students, and sailors. What a game—we really mowed those Army meds under with a score of 59 to 47 as the outcome of a fast-moving game. Perhaps our energetic cheering under the peppy direction of the three new cheerleaders, Norma Bonaker, Kay Christiansen, and Juanita Low, helped in a small way to win the game—at least it's nice to think that we may have helped by giving our support. We even formed a unique cheering section in which many of the dorm and town girls wore red sweaters and one girl contributed her fiery locks—the result was a striking cheering section that was not only hard on the eyes but worse on the ears!

February 12, 1944. Tonight we really should repent for the hard-hearted manners displayed during the day, but just once a year we have this opportunity and that was today—Hell Day—haven for sorority actives, misery for their pledges, and laughter for the entire school. Eight o'clock found the embarrassed little pledges begrudgingly trudging off to class before the insistent prodding of their sisters-to-be. The last bell rang and a flash of red zoomed by and plunked herself in a class chair. A neighboring sailor looked horrified and exclaimed to a fellow classmate, 'I know Dormeyer gets up late but I never thought the day would come that she'd come to class in her pajamas!'

All sorts of wierd outfits and activities—convicts, flappers, bemeasled little girls, tarzans, hobos and Daisy Mae and Little Abner strolling down the hall... pie eating contests, hula dances under the rotunda, sailors bewildered with an addition to their platoons while mustering, free baby buggy rides... what a day!

"... hula dances ..."





"The Navy Chorus formed the background."



"The members of Miss Wilkie's Band."

February 11, 1944. 'So This Is the Army Mr. Jones.' I nearly dropped my uppers when the Navy Orchestra broke out with this tune as the curtain went up on their Navy Show. But all worked out well, the orchestra changed its tune and the Navy came into their own. Practically the whole town was there—in fact it was a great occasion for Dubuque. 'Joe High School' had his best girl Susabelle and then regretted such rash action as the fair damsel swooned over the Navy men; little brother sat straight in his chair, wide-eyed and dreaming of the day when he would be old enough to join the Navy; while papa gently held mama's hand as she wept a few tears and gave a silent prayer for her own boy across the sea.

But don't take me wrong—the program wasn't so boring that I spent my time observing the action of my neighbors. To the contrary, the show was very entertaining and disclosed much unknown talent found in the unit. Beautiful golden bodies, rhythmically turning and twisting to music as their muscles rippled through the effort . . . A/S DeVries' never ending oration on the assets of his becoming elected to office . . . 'Sandy' crooning into the mike with a background of voices of the Navy Chorus . . . Miss Jacqueline Wilkie's band attempting to captivate the men of the audience . . . all made the Blue Jackets Brevities a complete success.

February 19, 1944. Calmly floating around the luscious Peters Commons floor, who would have thought it had taken so much courage on my part and effort on the part of others to invite him, for no sorority girl can miss the Inter Sorority Dance—one of the nicest formals of each year. The theme centered about Valentine's Day and each girl received a sweet little heart program to wear around her wrist. I felt quite demure until I almost lost my wig on a twirl—guess my old age is catching up with me.

The Navy Orchestra played and A/S Bob MacCornack's rendition of 'Star Dust' aroused memories of the last Intersorority Dance when the Lambdas harmonized to that tune. Intermission time brought an array of entertainment from the four sororities. Shirley Mueller's portrayal of the modern Juliet was to be commended. More dancing made for an evening long to be remembered.

"One of the nicest dances of the year."





"Dorothy Maley and 'Sandy' added with an occasional refrain."

February 24, 1944. Freshly pressed formals dangling from the ceiling . . . partly packed suitcases perched on every chair . . . books, class notes, term papers, and notebooks everywhere—ah, happy and unusual is the day when exams are over, the prospects of a week's vacation is in sight, and a formal dance is coming up that evening. So was the case this afternoon (it might be said that the Inter-sorority Dance came at a most opportune time)—for this evening was the much-awaited 'Midshipmen's Ball' given as a farewell for the great number of sailors graduating or transferring.

For the evening, Peters Commons was transformed into a flagship. A large mast appeared in the center of the room and a bridge, ports, ropes, lines, portholes, and all the other trimmings made for a realistic change—so realistic that I almost became seasick! As we went 'aboard' each man had to salute the colors and then ask permission to go aboard. I think it would have been a wonderful time for the Officer of the Deck to get even with any enemies.

The Navy Orchestra was really in the groove, and Dorothy Maley and A/S 'Sandy' Bodger added with an occasional refrain singly and sometimes in duets. During the intermission, Lt. Reng performed with his magical wand—his magic worked so well that he took the shirt right off of 'Moco's' back surprising all to find that our coach even wears his red flannels to dances! As is always the case, the time flew by and soon a perfect evening came to a close.

March 15, 1944. To be frank—chapel periods are oft times a little boring and consequently our time is some times spent doing things other than listening to the chapel speaker such as snoozing, day-dreaming, or attempting to work out that last problem in math. But such was not the case today. At Prexie's announcement that Alexander Kerensky, a former Russian premier, was to speak, everyone perked up his ears and listened with rapt attention to Mr. Kerensky's message about Russia—the reason for her present-day condition, her view points, and the role she is playing in this war. An interesting and dynamic speaker, Mr. Kerensky related much information that the student body eagerly absorbed. A tea was given in his honor this afternoon in the Jacob Conzett Lounge and there I had the honor of shaking hands with the former premier of Russia—something to write home about!

". . . the former Premier of Russia!"





Organizations



Back Row: Adamek, Brown, Fruehan, Gibbs.
Front Row: Guarnieri, Humke, Lay.

Student Council

In the fifth year of its existence the Student Council has effectively carried on its representative and administrative functions in behalf of the student body.

Early in the school year each class elected two of its members to serve on the Student Council. The Navy students were also allowed to send representatives to the council meetings.

Following its customary plan the council sponsored bi-weekly student assemblies, providing varied entertainment for the student body. The social life of the students was enlivened by several council dances.

One of the most important undertakings of the Student Council was selling tickets for the "Bluejacket Brevities." Other activities of the council included a survey of food conditions in the Commons—results of which were tabulated and submitted to the administration with suggestions for improvements—bi-weekly meetings and cooperation with the faculty in various student activities.



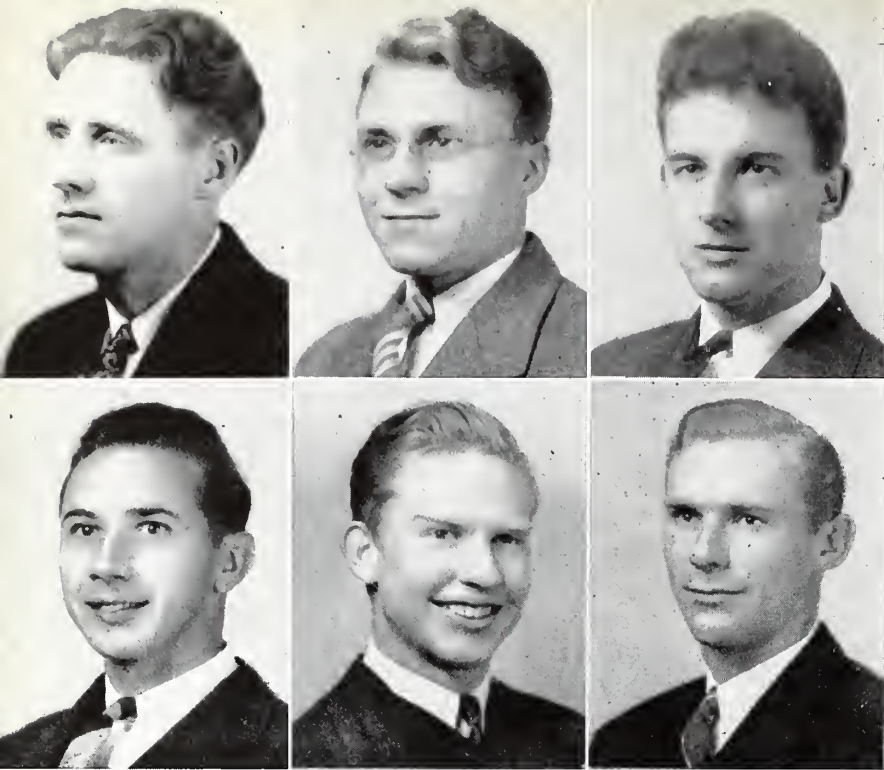
Back Row: Gibbs, Lay, Maley, Wildermuth.
Front Row: Willemssen, Winskell, Wright.

House Council

Severance Hall House Council is a self-governing body elected annually by the residents of the dormitory. This body strives to maintain a high standard of college life and has as one of its chief concerns the desire that the dormitory be made as near a home for the girls as is possible and that life in it contribute something to the vital college experience of every girl residing there.

The duties of the house council consist in the enforcement of house rules, orientation of freshmen, and the promotion of various social activities. Among the activities this year was a Sunday morning breakfast, a surprise ice cream party in the main parlor of Severance and a bunco party.

Members of this year's council were Virginia Winskell, President; Hope Gibbs, Vice-President; Pearl Willemssen, Secretary; Vesta Lay, Treasurer; Dorthy Maley and Dorothy Mehaney members at large.



Back Row: Dunlop, Heath, Johnson.

Front Row: Justice, Maston, Swalve.

Chi Alpha Omega

Chi Alpha Omega is a Religious Fraternity organized in 1937 through the influence of President Welch and Dr. George and for the purpose of uniting in the fellowship through work, study, and worship undergraduate and graduate students who have chosen full time Christian work as their vocation.

Meetings are held every other Monday night in the Seminary Chapel consisting of a short devotional period immediately followed by a guest speaker. The fraternity also participates in several school functions as Spiritual Emphasis Week and the activities of the Seminary fellowship.

The most important highlight of this year was the formal initiation ceremony for the new officers and new members. The officers for this year were Harold Johnson, President; Robert Stevenson, Vice-President; Robert Maston, Chaplain; Lavern Justis, Secretary-Treasurer; Richard Howe, Organist; Professor John Warner, Advisor.



Back Row: Henneger, Mackert, Manning, Manus.
Front Row: Strand, Willemssen, Lomperis, Winskell.

Alpha Pi Omega

Alpha Pi Omega is a newly organized Honorary Fraternity to recognize scholarship, Christian character, leadership, and purposefulness. It is advised by the Deans and has as its motto, "A Full Rounded Life."

The constitution of the organization provides that members be elected by a committee composed of the president of the Student Council, the Dean of the College, Dean of Women, president of the fraternity and the president of the sophomore class.

Those eligible for membership to this organization are seniors and occasionally juniors. The student must intend to graduate from the University of Dubuque and must maintain a grade-point average of 2.00.

The officers of the past year were: Ruth Mackert, President; Ruth Herrmann, Vice-President; Lavern Lompris, Secretary; and Ruth Manus, Treasurer.



Back Row: Wright, Wildermuth, Ukena, Kruempel, Hopf.
Front Row: Halvorson, Coburn, H. Low, Burnett, Scheper.

Purple Masque

The Purple Masque is a dramatic organization limiting its membership to freshmen. Its fundamental purpose is to give freshmen a foundation in every phase of play production and to elect future members for Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, which is the sponsor of the organization. Purple Masque members assist on stage crews, prompt, usher, make costumes and take part in plays presented on the campus.

In addition to its dramatic work this year, the Purple Masque sponsored an all-school dance held on April 1st, "April Fool's Day." The dance was highlighted by the presence of the Navy V-12 orchestra.

The officers for the year were Harriet Low, President; Ruth Coburn, Vice-President; Dorothy Mehaney, Secretary.



Back Row: Costigan, Dawes, Dittmann, Dreibelbis.

Front Row: Fowler, Herrmann, Willemssen.

Alpha Psi Omega

The Delta Zeta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity has been active on this campus since 1937.

The fraternity has instituted the custom of entertaining dramatically inclined freshman at an evening party each fall, and from this group Prof. Eyssen has usually spotted much of the talent that is used throughout the year. The organization of the Purple Masque took place as usual this fall. Entertainment consisted of unprepared pantomines given by both freshmen and members of Alpha Psi Omega.

Awards were presented to Dorothy Dittmann and Wilbert Beeners for outstanding performances last year.

Officers for the year 1943-44 were: Dorothy Dittmann, President; Ruth Herrmann, Secretary; Pearl Willemssen, Treasurer; Lillian Dawes, Reporter.



Omicron Mu

Omicron Mu, home economics club, was organized on our campus in the fall of 1940 for the purpose of furthering both social and educational aspects of homemaking.

The club meets twice a month in the home economics lounge, one meeting being set apart for business purposes and the other for social gatherings as the valentine tea and the farewell dinner for graduating members.

This year the club has continued to support the morale of the armed forces. V-mail valentines were made and sent to men and women of the University in service overseas and Easter cards to those in the country . . . receiving many notes of gratitude from the service men. Other outstanding activities were the bakery sales and a party given for the Mount Pleasant children.

The officers for the past years were: Marjorie Graf, President; Norma Lou Barber, Vice-President; Geneveieve Hird, Secretary; Mary Ann Westphal, Treasurer.



Y W C A

In keeping with its aim of developing the spiritual, physical, mental, and social traits of all its members, the YWCA presented a program of wide variety in 1943-44. The program was designed to further the working Christian spirit and individual religious growth; to create a more friendly atmosphere among the girls; and to bring to the girls new ideals for better Christian living.

The organization began its work this year under the able direction of Hope Gibbs, President and her cabinet. The cabinet officers included Marjorie Humke, Vice-President; Dorothy Wu, Secretary; Adeline Guarneri, Treasurer. Upon the resignation of the President and graduation of the Vice-President, Norma Bonaker was elected President and Vesta Lay Vice-President. The faculty advisers were Mrs. Donald Eyssen, Mrs. Dale Welch, and Mrs. Morgan Dake.

Cabinet members having charge of varied activities were Norma Bonaker and Norma Lou Barber, finance; Ruth Mackert, membership; Vesta Lay and Jean Lois Messing, recreation; Beulah Reader, publicity; Ruth Manus, music; Thelma Fruehan, service; Pearl Willemssen and Irma Jean Wortman, devotions; LaVern Lomperis and Ruth Coburn, historians.

Programs for the year included such varied activities as a lecture on hair grooming by Mrs. Willameck, short talks on unusual summer vacations by some of the members and a valentine tea at which time A/S Al Alquist told about his experiences as the son of a missionary doctor in India.

Among the annual activities were the International Banquet, planned to create an awareness of the place of Christian women in contemporary, national and international conditions, the Mother's Day Tea, the sponsoring of the all-school Christmas banquet and navidity pageant and a pent house theatre production including four one-act plays in the lounge in place of the usual May fete.

The YWCA also did its share for the war effort by sponsoring regular war stamp sales which were met with much success.



Third Row: Adamek, Biasi, Bonaker, Burrell, Coburn, Cooksey, Delfs, Ditzler, Dormeyer.
Second Row: Downing, Gibbs, Grindey, Hastings, Jobst, Jones, Knapp, Kruempel, Low.
First Row: Mackert, Messing, Moretti, Rudolph, Stahnke, Strand, Wright, Wu, Wunderlich.

Gamma Phi Delta

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Asthore Lillie Moore	Bernice Walthoff

Gamma Activities

Flunk week . . . and the beginning of another riotous outing . . . Hohnacker, Wunderlich, Bonaker, and Messing lost in a row boat built for ten . . . frequent visits to the "Rainbow Room" . . . Wunderlich and Biasi constantly rowing across the river . . . stopping to rest at Shawndassee . . . and not because they were tired . . . these are all . . . pleasant reminders of a glorious flunk week.

Summer vacation . . . luscious breakfast at Grandview Park . . . hiking and bicycling . . . surprise farewell party for Mrs. Meyer.

Return of old members in the fall . . . Gibbs elected to "Who's Who" . . . Mackert and Strand members of new honorary society . . . Adamek named editor of the "Key" . . . sorrow at the loss of Marion Loetscher but joy at gaining Mrs. Warner as a new honorary . . . potential hayride rained out but party at the YW proving very successful . . . fuss and feathers for the big rushing tea . . . theme: "Birds of a Feather Flock Together" . . . result . . . thirteen new chicks under the protecting wing of the Gamma's . . . adoption of a new song . . . "Blues In The Night . . . Hell Day with its tortures . . . and finally formal initiation . . . followed by evening of dancing . . . Junior Prom with Queen Chancey on the throne.

Bringing lumps to veteran throats, another year of never-to-be-forgotten fun and friendship has ended but Gamma friendships will live on forever.





Back Row: Anderson, Barber, Christiansen, Coonradt, Detra, Dittmann, Dunlope.

Front Row: Goergen, Gould, Lay, Martzahn, Nesler, Reader.

Lambda Tau Delta

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Norma Lou Barber	Dorothy Dittmann	Alice Martzahn
Kathryn Christiansen	Nancy Dunlope	Phyllis Nesler
Janette Coonradt	June Goergen	Beulah Reader
	Mary Gould	

HONORARIES

Miss Maye Hagen	Mrs. H. Clifford Fox
Mrs. Clarence Peterson	Mrs. Kenneth Mercer

Lambda Activities

Undaunted by shortages of . . . food . . . gas . . . and tires . . . the Lambdas made their annual tour of Wapsi State Park near Anamosa.

Fourteen co-eds . . . with lily white complexions . . . registered at cozy log cabin once again . . . where we spent three hilarious days and nights . . . with June bugs, snakes, weird noises and not too comfortable beds . . . returning back to school . . . with beautiful California tans . . . and a few excess pounds . . . pleased about the former . . . but not the latter.

Summer . . . one night in July . . . we rounded up Lambdas and escorts . . . for a formal dance at the Hotel Julien. Kay and Andy made special trips for this.

As the housewives were chasing Tom Turkey, Thanksgiving season found us entertaining our rushees and Miss Maye Hagen our new honorary at a Progressive Tea . . . followed by the traditional unglamorous Hell Day . . . and formal initiation . . . the traditional Rose Ceremony.

Here's to a bigger and better year, more good times, new friendships and another year of those unbeatable Lambda memories.





Back Row: Brown, Campbell, Condry, Graf, Head, Hird, Hopf.
Front Row: Lomperis, Mueller, Robertson, Simpson, Willemssen, Williams, Winskell.

Delta Phi Sigma

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Jean Campbell	Alberta Hopf	Melva Simpson
Dorothy Condry	LaVern Lomperis	Pearl Willemssen
Marge Graf	Dorothy Mahaney	Margaret Williams
Dorothy Head	Shirley Mueller	Virginia Winskell

HONORARIES

Miss Anna Aitchison	Mrs. Samuel Garvin
Mrs. Morgan Dake	Mrs. Robert Spencer

Delta Activities

Flunk Week at "Dog Patch" . . . christened with tipped canoes . . . (disobeying Rule No. 10 in the Water Safety Instructor's Book) . . . nobody will forget the midnight weiner roast . . . two o'clock snacks . . . the delightful boat rides in the moonlight . . . Hird stumbling over empty coke bottles . . . Higley's nightmares . . . the constant bridge and pinochle games . . . drip, drip, drip, . . . rain coming into the cottage . . . Purs trying to repair the awnings . . . the three H girls (Hird, Higley, Head) canoeing in the rain in search of the haunted house . . . came Sunday . . . fond and hasty farewells . . . unwilling to leave . . . but already laying plans for next year's flunk week.

Summer vacation . . . picnic and scavenger hunt for those who remained.

Beginning of fall term . . . new freshmen . . . rushing tea . . . followed by Hell Day with pledges disguised as freckle faced ten-year-olds . . . displaying their drill technique while the sailors mustered . . . then formal initiation (the traditional candlelight service followed by dinner at the Julien) . . . and finally dinner at Kretz . . . given by new actives for the old actives.

Thus ended another glorious year . . . with a feeling of warm happiness for the Delta friendships of the present and high hope for the future.





Third Row: Agnew, Beto, Henneger, Hopson, Humke, Halvorson, M. Herrmann, R. Herrmann.

Second Row: Guarnieri, Hrubá, D. Kehr, J. Kehr, Landgraf, Low, Naney, Rabe.

First Row: Rehakova, Sheets, Scheper, Steffens, Westphal, Wildermuth, Ukena.

Zeta Phi

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 Adeline Guarnieri
 Helen Halvorson
 Denise Henneger
 Marjorie Herrmann
 Ruth Herrmann

Jean Hopson
 Mila Hrubá
 Marjorie Humke
 Dorothy Kehr
 Jean Kehr
 Louise Landgraf
 Juanita Low
 Helen Naney

Shirley Rabe
 Jarmila Rehakova
 Elaine Scheper
 Charlotte Sheets
 Marion Steffens
 Dorothy Ukena
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HONORARIES

Mrs. W. B. Zuker

Mrs. T. J. Loats

Mrs. W. D. Wheatley

Zeta Activities

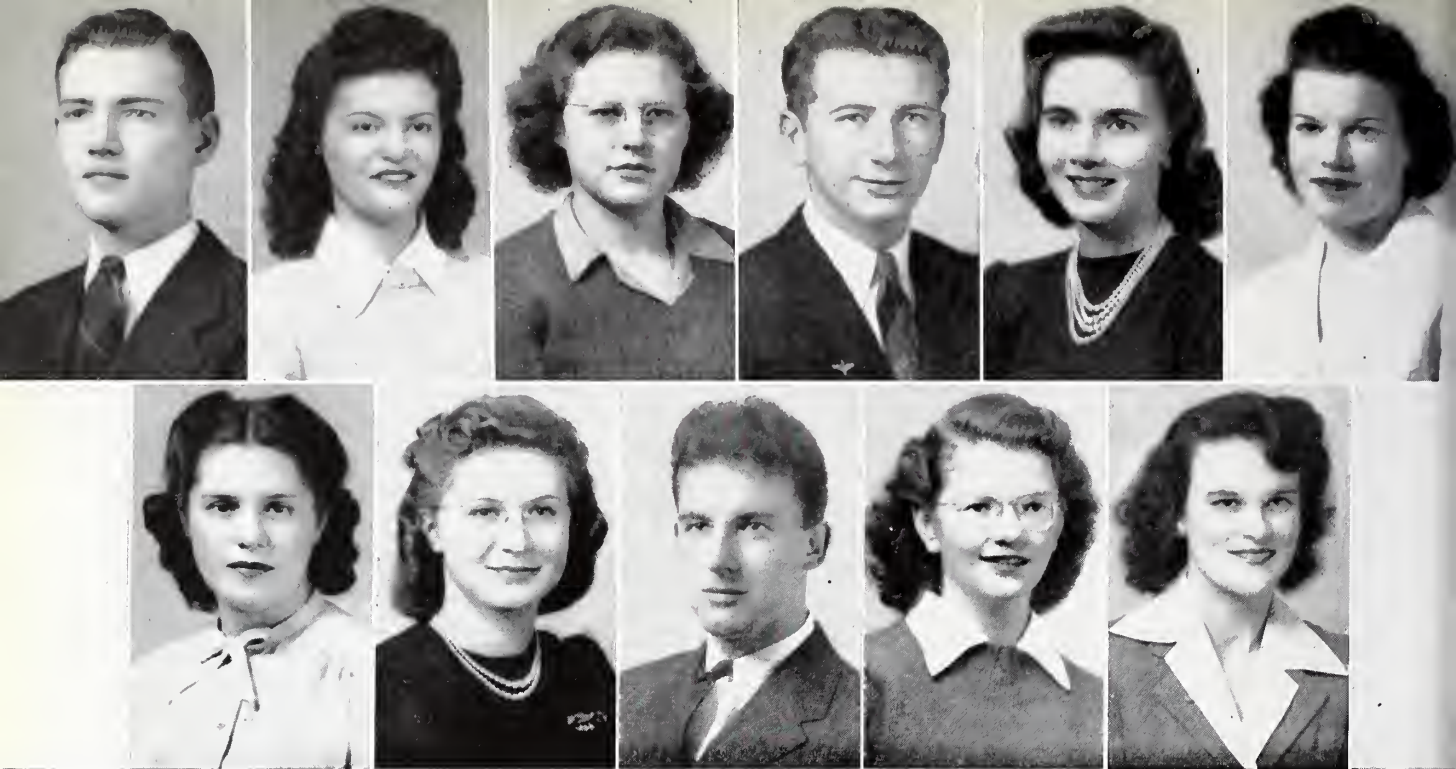
By the Sea (Frentress Lake) was the scene of the 1943 "Zeta Phi Follies" . . . as twenty lovely damsels congregated to dine, dissipate and dunk in the annual Flunk Week . . . Zeta Zombies were served by Bersee and Peschong while Butler, Joan, and Ivan entertained on the lawn . . . the days were filled with not too expert canoeing . . . not too graceful swimming . . . and the nights . . . not too comfortable sleeping . . . but, oh, the wonderful meals . . . thanks to Clarice and Mom Campbell.

Summer was packed with parties and fun . . . picnics at Eagle Point . . . slumber parties . . . parties at the Y. M. . . and most fun of all was the dinner at Pape's . . . fixed and served by the Navy.

Fall again . . . came rushing . . . a Russian tea . . . catching fifteen new pledges . . . trials of Hell Day . . . informal initiation . . . Murder at Midnight! . . . dog biscuits were the main dish . . . then the traditional breakfast at Mrs. Zuker's . . . and finally formal initiation . . . fifteen starlets made their first entrance into "Blue Heaven" . . . creating stardust and sawdust.

Highlights of the year . . . Mrs. Goldsmith's departure . . . receiving Mrs. Wheatley as our new honorary . . . the many five pound boxes of candy . . . and almost as many ten pound boxes . . . a visit from our Marines . . . Inez and Janie . . . and as a climax to a perfect year . . . the arrival of Marcia Ann Loats.





Back Row: Beenken, Brewer, Brown, Fick, Fowler, Frer King.
Front Row: Fruehan, Hilgeman, Johnson, Jones, Kinne.

Religious Education Fellowship

This group organized on our campus in the Spring of 1940 includes all who are preparing for professional Christian service. The aims of this organization are to foster fellowship among students who intend to devote their lives to Christian service; to provide discussions of the work of the Christian service worker not fully covered in class or texts; to guide and inspire members with a sense of the vocational value of the educational ministry of the church; and to



Back Row: Kruse, Manning, Manus, Maston, Rogers, Tieszen.
Front Row: Sward, Trossi, Willemsen, Wildermuth, Wortman.

cultivate a fervent spirit and desire to live in the way of the Master Teacher.

The meetings this year were held once a month at which time programs of vocational value were presented by such leaders as Dr. E. G. Homrighausen, Dr. Paul Turner, Dr. J. S. Deedrick, Dr. Frank Warren, and Miss Martin.



Back Row: Humke, Willemssen, Winskell.
Front Row: Gibbs, Johnson, Dittmann.

Who's Who

Each year a number of upperclassmen are nominated to have their biographies printed in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This year five seniors and one junior were chosen.

The students are nominated on the strength of their character, leadership, scholarship, and indications of potential benefit to society. Nominees for this honor for the current year included Marjorie Humke, Dubuque, Iowa; Dorothy Dittmann, Chicago, Illinois; Virginia Winskell, Benton, Wisconsin; Pearl Willemssen, Ashton, Iowa; Harold Johnson, Odebolt, Iowa, and Hope Gibbs, Earlville, Iowa.

This being one of the greatest honors that an advanced student can achieve, the staff wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to these students, not only for receiving the honor but more than that—for deserving it.

Faculty Club

The purpose of this organization is to bring members of the faculty closer together. Once a month they meet for a social evening at which time outside talent is called upon for entertainment. This entertainment may be educational or purely social. Among its annual activities is the Christmas dinner held in Peters Commons Lounge. This year part of the dinners were planned and part were in the form of pot luck suppers. Officers of the club are Mr. Donald Eyssen, President; Dr. J. Bajema, Vice-President; and Miss Anna Aitchison, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Relations Club

The basic purpose of the International Relations Club is to create interest in international affairs. This is accomplished by holding discussions, listening to speakers and stimulating interest in the varied source of outstanding material placed in the library by the International Relations Club through a gift of the Carnegie Foundation.

This year the club found many unsettled conditions to compete with but still managed to hold many successful discussion meetings.

The officers of the club were A/S Franklin C. Heglund, President; Jean Hopson, Vice-President; and A/S Neil Eckstein, Secretary. Professor Richard O. Hertz acted as advisor.

Inter-Sorority Council

The Inter-Sorority Council is composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of the four sororities on our campus with Miss Bock, Dean of Women, acting as faculty advisor.

The purpose of the council is to unify the work of the sororities. All problems are presented and solved by this group.

Among the various activities sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council are the inter-sorority tea held in the early fall to introduce the new students to all sorority girls. This year an all-school Christmas party in Steffens Hall was sponsored. In the spring the council was host to prospective Dubuque High School Seniors at a tea held in the Jacob Konzett Lounge.

Triple Trio

The Triple Trio is a newly organized girls' vocal ensemble including Denise Henninger, Nancy Dunlope, Gladys Ann Smith, Lillian Dawes, Ruth Tieszen, Dorothy Maley, Sarah Yeung, Helen Naney and Louise Landgraf.

This group is unique in that it was formerly the conducting class. Under the direction of Prof. Wheatley it has developed into a musical group which is extremely talented.

They have appeared before many audiences during the past year both off and on the campus.



Activities



A Cappella Choir

Under the direction of Professor William D. Wheatley, the A Cappella Choir this year has been composed of sixty-five voices of both civilian students and Navy men.

The first public appearance of the choir under the direction of Mr. Wheatley was on Sunday evening, November 21, at which time Mr. Di Tella also introduced the orchestra of the season. A number of other joint concerts were presented throughout the year.

Soloists appearing during the various programs were Dorothy Maley, Beth Detra, Sarah Yeung, Helen Naney, Louise Landgraf, and Herbert Manning. Officers elected the first of the year were Denise Henneger, President; A/S John Robertson, Vice-President; Jean Kehr, Chairman of Social Affairs; and Robert Maston, Business Chairman.

Navy Chorus

Organized a short time after the Navy V-12 Unit arrived to take up their duties at the University of Dubuque, the Navy Chorus soon sky-rocketed to popularity. It was composed entirely of the Navy men who joined the group at their own will for the enjoyment singing together afforded, and the group was directed by Professor William D. Wheatley.

Talent was abundant as many of the members formerly sang in college and church choirs. The chorus was the backbone of the popular weekly sailor sings—they not only aided in the group singing but rendered several pieces of their own at each Friday night sing fest. Some of their favorites were "Anchors Aweigh," "Winter Song," and "Stout Hearted Men."

The group has proved very popular not only on the campus but in the surrounding community. It has constantly been invited to sing at various churches and activities. On the campus, the men occasionally sang during chapel and appeared on many programs and holiday services. They added much to the all-Navy performance of the Blue Jacket Brevities. Such a group has been an asset to the University.





Orchestra

The orchestra is composed of townspeople, Senior High School students, and University students. Under the direction of Professor Ferdinand Di Tella, the group meets once a week for a two-hour rehearsal period at which time classical and semi-classical music are played. This year the orchestra has given several joint concerts with the A Cappella Choir and the Navy Chorus, besides the annual "Pop" concert which included lighter selections to please the popular taste. Those having soloist parts in the various concerts were: A/S Douglas Lyle, cello; Mrs. Ferdinand Di Tella, piano, and Helen Emmons, oboe.



Navy Orchestra

The Navy V-12 orchestra was organized during July, 1943, shortly after the arrival of the unit to the campus. Through the initiative of several of the sailors and with the assistance and encouragement of the officers in charge, regular practice periods were designated, music was purchased, and rehearsal sessions began.

As with any large group of young men, talent was outstanding and within a month the orchestra played for its first dance. Others soon followed and shortly after, with new equipment, such as drums, music stands, and the hits of the day, it made its appearance.

The biggest problem encountered by the orchestra was the necessity of continual replacements because of graduations, until at the end of the second semester, only three out of the original twelve remained. In spite of this difficulty, the V-12'ers have not only managed to keep the band going, but have continued to furnish "groovy" music for dances, shows, sailor sings, and for "chow" several times a week.

The orchestra is undoubtedly one of the best in the Dubuque area, with a library of eighty odd pieces of music at its demand, and will, in the future, furnish music for the majority of the dances and other social functions, for both Navy and civilian students.



Back Row: Wright, Burrell.

Front Row: Brewer, Sward, Barthell, Kinne, Spoerl, Scamehorn, Eggerth, Grossnickle.

Chapel Choir

Three times a week the chapel choir has donned its robes and marched down the chapel aisle leading the students in the opening hymn. This choir has added much to the chapel service making for a more complete hour of worship and instruction.

This year, the choir has been under the direction of student leaders who are supervised by Professor William D. Wheatley. For the first part of the school year, Dorthy Maley directed the choir, but later turned over her duties to Erma Lee Burrell.

On the evenings of November 18, 19, 20, the first play of the year was presented on the stage of the Little Theater. This three-act comedy, "Papa Is All," written by Patterson Green and directed by Mr. Donald C. Eyssen, centered about a Mennonite family who had trouble trying to make the tyrannical father see that times had changed since mother was a girl. Emma, the daughter, and Jake, their son, were denied all the simple pleasures of the day because Papa upheld the Mennonite belief. Emma, with Mama's help, craftily met her suitor on the sly, but the omniscient next door neighbor, Mrs. Yoder, told all in Papa's presence. Papa, who was given to rages, stormed out of the house with full intention of murdering the surveyor who was Emma's love. Jake, Emma's brother and staunch supporter, found his father and hit him over the head with the most convenient thing, which happened to be a money wrench. What to do with Papa was the next question. Finally Jake loaded Papa into a coal car that had stopped at a highway, with the hope that "dear" Papa would never return. Feeling that the job was well done, he went home with the story that Papa was killed in a railroad accident . . . and that is where the action started.

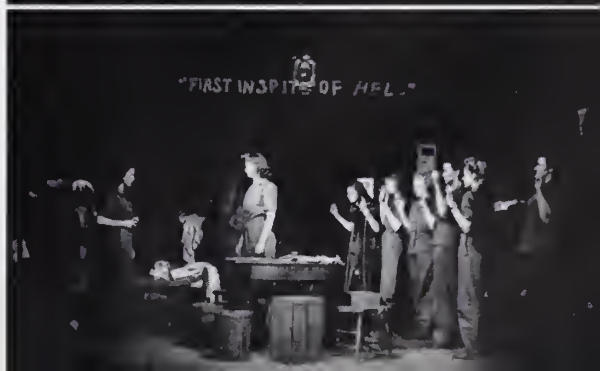
Ruth Herrmann, a veteran of the University stage and a member of the Alphi Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity, played the part of Mama. Papa was played by Herschel Rogers who was a newcomer to the Little Theater. Emma, the adventurous daughter, was portrayed by Rosalind Kruempel, while Edward Adamek filled the part of Jake, the son of the Aukamp family. Wanda Olson took the part of the rattle-headed neighbor woman, Mrs. Yoder, and the state trooper who intervened on the part of Jake was played by Robert Maston.

"Cry Havoc," written by Allan R. Kenward, was given on February 16, 17, and 18. Unique in so much as it had an all-woman cast, the play offered laughter, excitement and food for thought as it related the trials and trivialities of the courageous nurses who fought so gallantly on Bataan. As is always the case, in the play were found conflicts with girls who just couldn't get along with people and the soothing of fevered tempers and the inevitable love triangle, even if there were no men to be seen. To make the story even more up to date, there was a spy whose identity was well concealed until the final act.

There were only three veterans of the University stage in this play—Lillian Dawes, Dorothy Dittmann, and Eleanor Dreibelbeis. Newcomers were Ruth Coburn, Dorothy Ukena, Alberta Hopf, Elaine Burnett, Dee Jones, Elaine Scheper, Vesta Lay, Harriet Low, Ethel Wildermuth, and Ruth Spoerl.



Drama





Fourth Row: Agnew, Maley, Dittmann, Bonaker, Ditzler, Messing, Beto.

Third Row: Detra, Lomperis, Hird, Maston, Halvorson, Guarnieri, Brewer.

Second Row: Gibbs, Costigan, Lay, Biasi, Senness, Coburn, Grossnickle.

First Row: Hopson, Landgraf, Herrmann, Kehr, Mackert.

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Sunday Evening Vespers

A direct outgrowth of student desire for Christian fellowship finds the Sunday evening Vesper Fellowship Hour making a vital contribution to this need on our campus. The programs have included the outstanding speakers of the college and community. Members of Dr. Stone's religious education worship class conducted several very effective and original worship programs. Occasional group discussion added to the interest and profit of those attending. An important and much enjoyed part of the service has been the singing from our new song books. This generally continued after the main service concluded when the young people and often faculty members gathered around the piano to sing choruses and favorite hymns with Lillian Dawes as pianist.

During this past year, the student committee in charge of these services has been under the leadership of Pearl Willemsen and was taken over by Henry Schoon at her departure. Others who have been active on this committee have been Thelma Fruehan, Dorothy Maley, Ruth Coburn, Dorothy Ukena, Ferne Grossnickle, Ruth Tieszen, Harold Johnson, George Hirose, Dale Tutje, and Harold Fick. Professor John Warner has been the faculty advisor.



Religious Emphasis Week

Once a year on the campus of the University of Dubuque, a week is set aside to be spent emphasizing religion in our own lives. This week is based upon the belief that education needs genuine religious experience to make for effective and radiant living. Such a week is designated as Religious Emphasis Week. This year it was observed during the week of January 17 to 21 under the leadership of President Franklin Warren of Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington.

Dr. Warren is an evangelistic preacher having served as a missionary to Japan for seven years. Upon his return he became Dean of the Department of Religion at Seattle Pacific College where he spent seven years. Three and one-half years ago he became President of Whitworth College. Since being in Spokane he has instituted a popular radio program, 'The Whitworth Chapel Hour,' which recently celebrated its third continuous year on the air.

Twice daily, Dr. Warren delivered messages containing tremendous challenge. He addressed only students and faculty during the chapel hour but conducted similar services each evening during which time the public was invited. Following the evening services, discussions and prayer were held in the Jacob Conzett Lounge.

During the day, Dr. Warren served as a counselor and advisor to a great number of students who had conferences with him. His outstanding speaking ability and keen understanding of young people drew large crowds at all services. As usual, this week was highly successful.



Sports



Although the armed forces had absorbed most of our athletes, it was possible to attain our title, "College of Champions."



Basketball Champions

Pictured below is the 1943-44 basketball squad that turned in fourteen straight victories. The "ghost" conference's final standings showed that Loras and the University of Dubuque were both undefeated.

Not only did the team place first in the conference, but it also set a new Iowa Conference one-game scoring record against Upper Iowa whom they defeated 96-25. The old record of 83 points had been held by Simpson College since 1940.

Scoring throughout the season was well divided between the squad members. Final tabulation showed that Randy Clark was high point man for the season.

John Lundberg, Dave Primrose, Marvin Helling, and John Jones together with Clark compromised the regular starting line-up, while Warren Pennig could enter the game at almost any position without hurting the team's punch. The second five turned in many a creditable performance in the last half of almost every game, proving even more forcefully that Coach Mercer had a wealth of material in securing an undefeated season.

Third Row: C. S. Lindberg, Chamberlain, Svec, Sperry, Hammerly, Oppen, Muhl, Stevens, Patton C. S. Straw.

Second Row: Killinger, Hansen, Peterson, Sedgwick, Westland, Senness, Pennig.

First Row: Coach Mercer, Primrose, Jones, Lundberg, Clark, Helling.



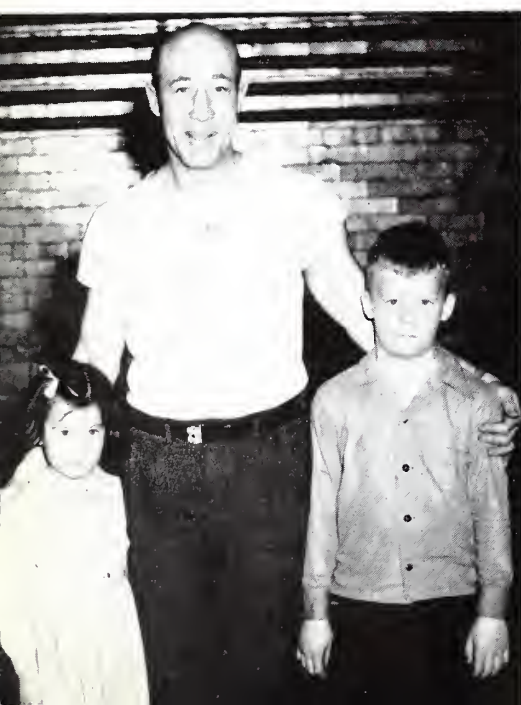


"Our team is red hot . . ."

Record of Championship Team

Dubuque	59	91st General Hospital ...	47
Dubuque	47	St. Ambrose	37
Dubuque	53	Savanna Ordnance	37
Dubuque	49	St. Ambrose	30
Dubuque	60	Cornell Pre-Flight	41
Dubuque	50	Drake	41
Dubuque	54	Penn	39
Dubuque	57	Cornell Pre-Flight	36
Dubuque	45	Drake	41
Dubuque	58	Wartburg	28
Dubuque	51	Iowa Wesleyan	30
Dubuque	63	Upper Iowa	29
Dubuque	96	Upper Iowa	25
Dubuque	56	Wartburg	35

COACH



His Other Team

Cheerleaders

Rah, rah, rah-rah-rah! You really heard it this year because the 1943-1944 basketball season saw a total of nine cheerleaders leading the school yells and bolstering the school pep. At the beginning of the season, the cheerleading squad consisted of three lone girls—Norma Bonaker, Juanita Low, and Kay Christiansen. However, through the influence of Lt. Dunsmoor and Dr. Stone, six Navy men were added. These sailors formed two squads and the squads took turns at alternated games yelling with the girl squad. Thus a total of six cheerleaders issued forth with throaty yells at each game. One group consisted of A/S James Nelson, A/S Richard Breidenbach, and A/S Leo Baker; while the other included A/S Bruce Hollingsworth, A/S Val Pautz, and A/S Aldo Presenza. All in all the season was very successful, and we like to think that the school spirit and yells helped to bring about that undefeated standing of the University Spartans.



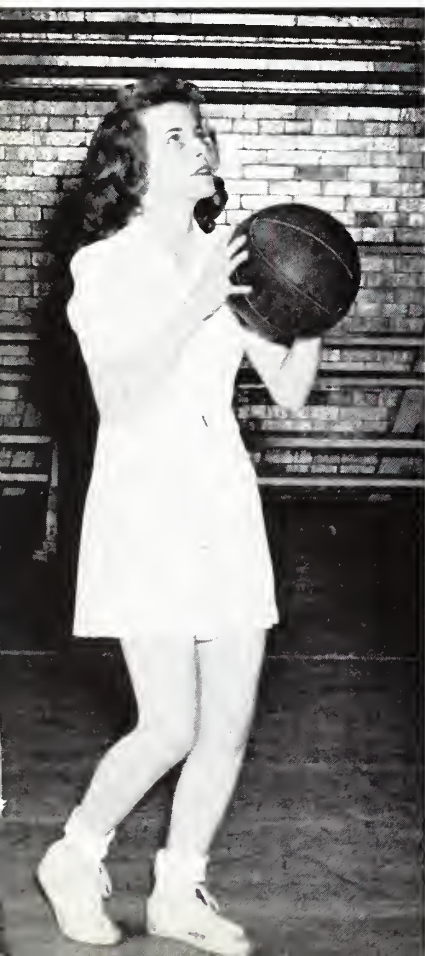
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Standings

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Trausch	12	0	2
Moose	10	1	3
Dubuque "U"	11	3	0
Telephone	6	7	1
Interstate	6	8	0
YaWaCa	5	8	0
First Congo	3	11	0
Immanuel	0	14	0



High Point Man

Spartanettes

The Spartanettes started their season with twelve players—June Goergen, Helen Halvorson, Myrna Brouillard, Marge Humke, Shirley Mueller, Rosalind Kruempel, Norma Lou Barber, Ruth Vopelak, Ruth Coburn, Eva Mae Eggerth, Mildred Wieland, and Dorothy Kehr.

Helen Halvorson, star forward, proved to be high point man for the team. June Goergen, Myrna Brouillard, and Marjorie Humke played in the front court while Shirley Mueller, utility man, starred as both forward and guard.

Rosalind Kruempel filled the place of guard with Norma Lou Barber and Ruth Vopelak aiding her in the back court while Eva Mae Eggerth, Ruth Coburn, and Mildred Wieland backed them up.

The Spartanettes developed into a fast, hard playing squad. Although the competition was tough, the "U" team came out in third place, losing two games to the champion Trausch team and one game to the second place team, the Moose.

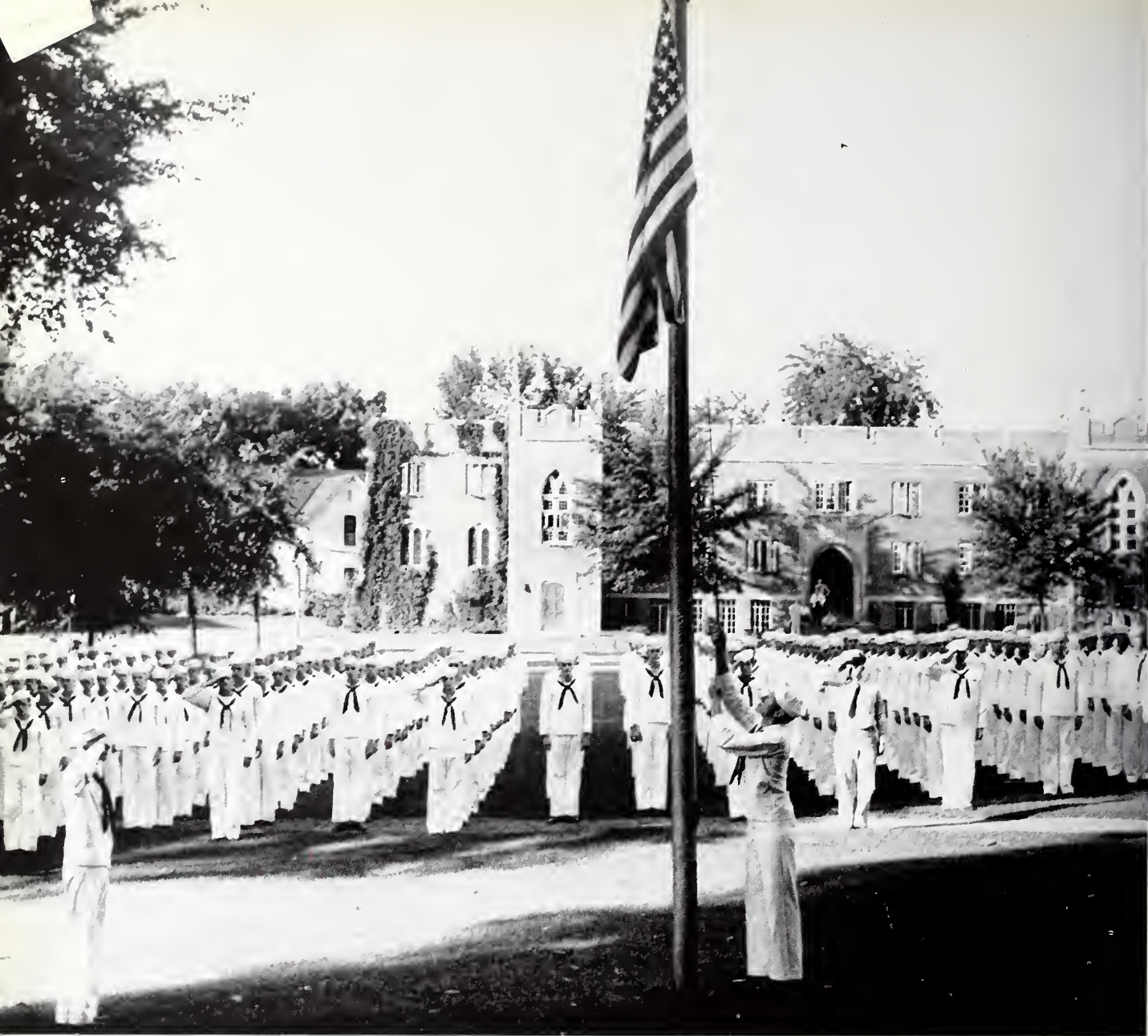
Back Row: Wieland, Coburn, Mueller, Barber, Kehr.

Front Row: Halvorson, Brouillard, Kruempel, Vopelak.





Navy



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Each morning, six days a week at 0745, we muster for the unfurling of "Old Glory." As the bugler sounds attention and each company snaps into formation, there is a thrill that flares within us as our flag is raised to float in all its splendor and honor in the morning breeze. For there rising on high is the symbol which gives us the privilege to live as we do and which stands for all we are preparing to defend and to bring to other people under our own symbol—freedom and liberty for mankind. This is the beginning of our day!

"Get in line, you green-horns." Sure, we were green — mighty green — but what could you expect?



All of us couldn't be like these boys, commonly known as "old salts," but this was something new for them too.



Yes, we were green but after a few months of exercising like this we soon became sturdy and prepared . . .



Naturally there is swimming. Even though we are at present dry land sailors, we know that to us water will soon replace the solid earth and there we must feel at home — our lives may depend on that.

There is plenty of studying too. Some of us study problems in engineering, construction, and navigation for that is our purpose here—to prepare . . .

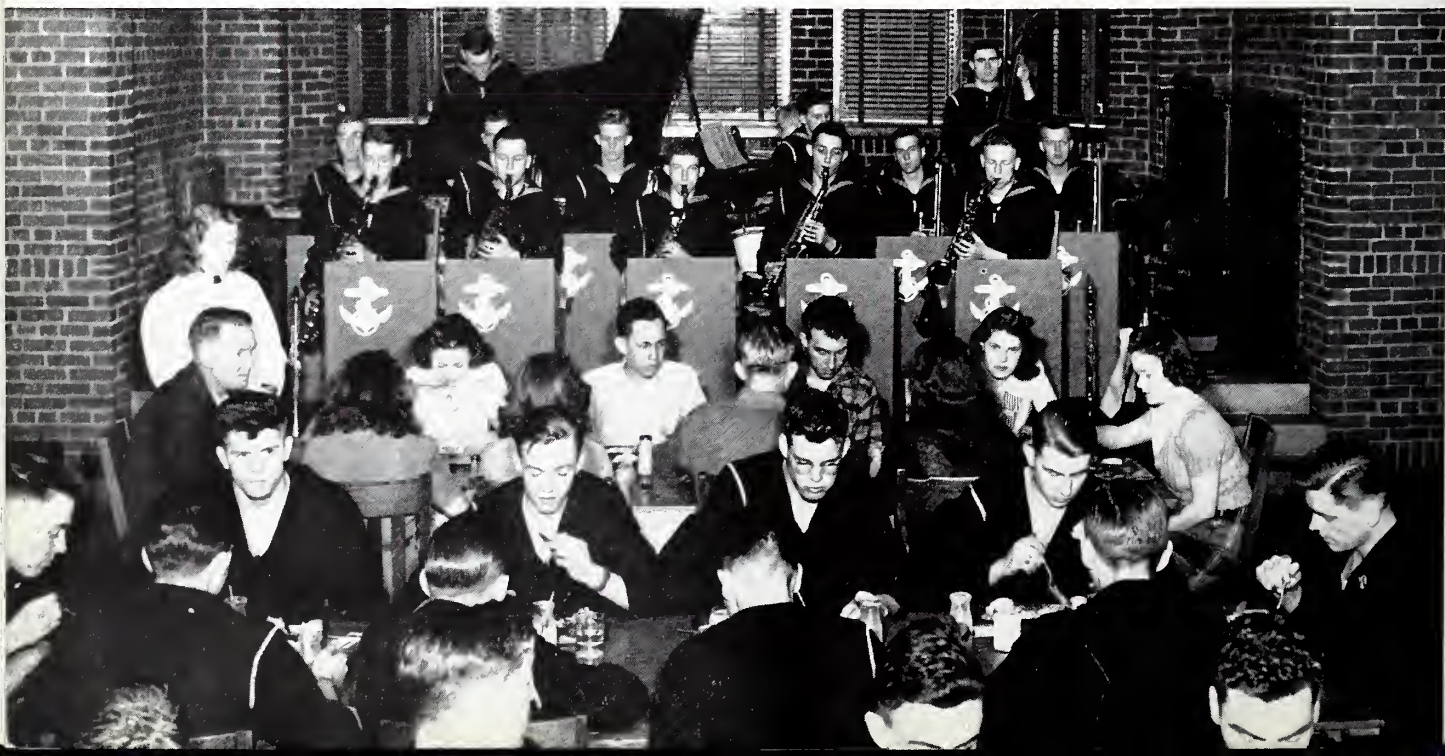


Others who are preparing for medicine, our doctors of the future, spend their time on biology, anatomy, and chemistry . . .



Three times each day we slowly pass along the chow line with the same smiling faces dishing out our grub . . .

Often there is music while we eat which you can see below as the V-12 orchestra swings out on a boogie woogie beat . . .





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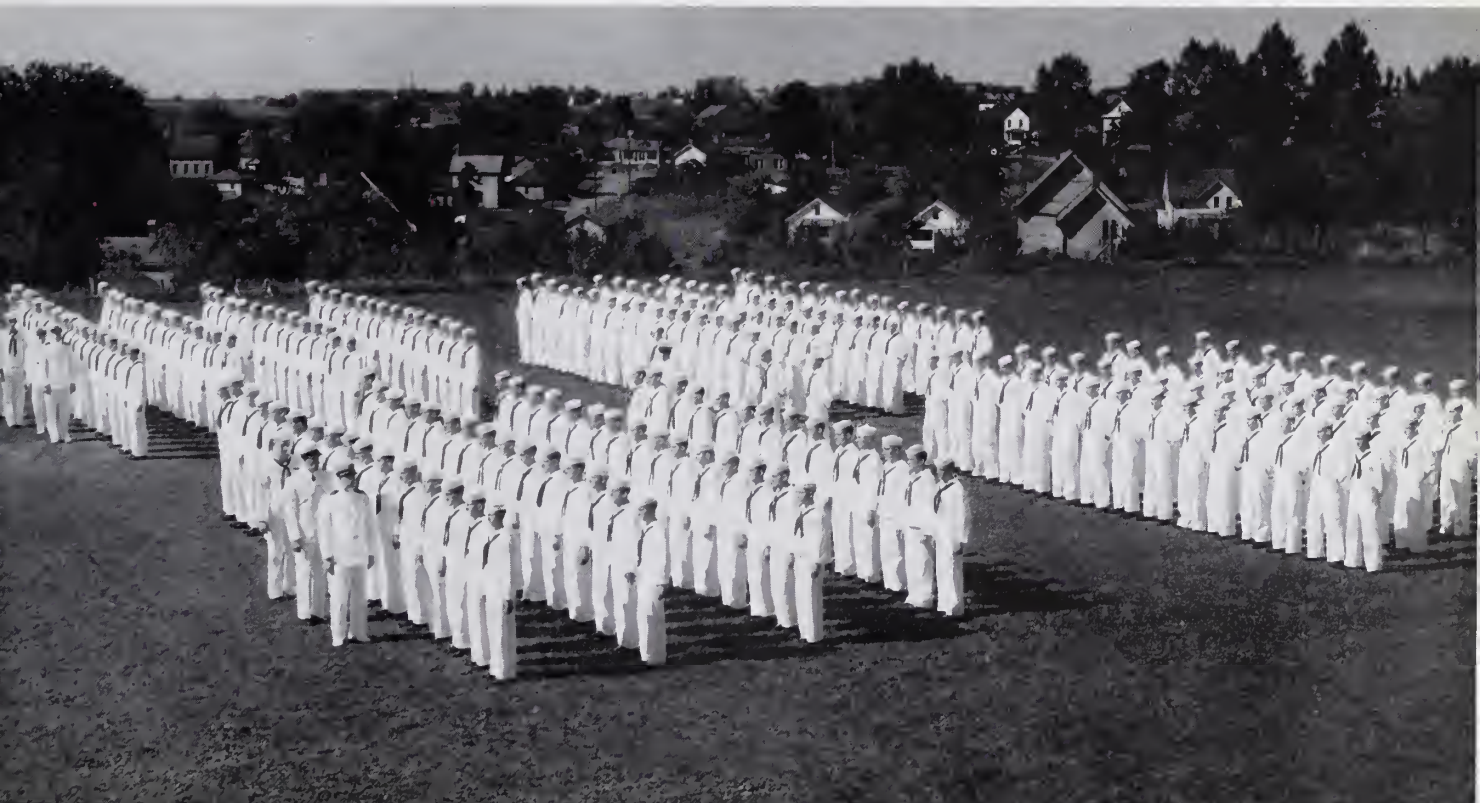


There is a great amount of work connected with this Navy program, and Yeomen Fulmer and Kile accomplish all in orderly fashion.

Behind this entire program, there has to be someone to keep things functioning, and that person is our skipper, Lt. C .C. Dunsmoor, who pilots us through the choppy seas and sets us off to smooth sailing on the road to victory.



And so my friends, this short review of Navy life at Dubuque must close; thus standing for your inspection, we bow out prepared to meet what ever the future may bring!





Minor Key



While going about our varied and sundry duties, we oft times forget that on our own campus we have one of those unsung heroes about whom everyone speaks. Who fixes your door when it squeaks everytime the wind whispers? Who mends the sash when the window won't stay up or down? Who performs, in fact, those thousand and one necessary duties that are always cropping up? It is none other but that jovial personality who's apt to drop his hammer behind any poor, unsuspecting U-D ite. So, to Gus, the man who appreciates a good cigar, we dedicate this most disconnected section of the book—maybe he can fix it, too.

Once upon a time the accelerated forty acres (?), like most places, was conspicuously sans the masculine touch. In fact, since there was no use for it, they had one telephone removed from Severance.

Letter from Him?

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Oh My!

"Severance Hall."



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Hep Cats.



To Be?

2 Gals—2 Gobs—Hmm.



Dinner Music.

See! Everyone is living happily ever after!

no pink elephants?

ugh!

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

the happy pair

peek-a-boo

frosh foursome

four dashes and a dot



. . . can't imagine what happened to the capital letters—wonder who could help.
lets' see — oh gus . . .



Rinso Wbites.

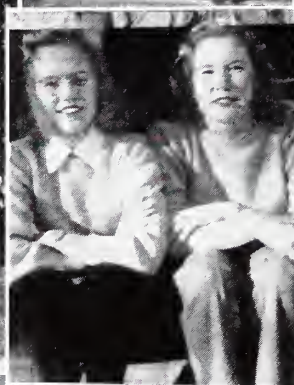
Beauties
and the
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"Linger Awhile—"

Muskateers.

Why Gussie!



"Tenshun!"

Where's the Other Twin?

Palsies.



More Z-Z-Z-Z-Z.

Ain't We Got Fun.

Yep, that Gus is really some FIXER UPPER. MAYBE HE'LL FIX—*So this is college!*

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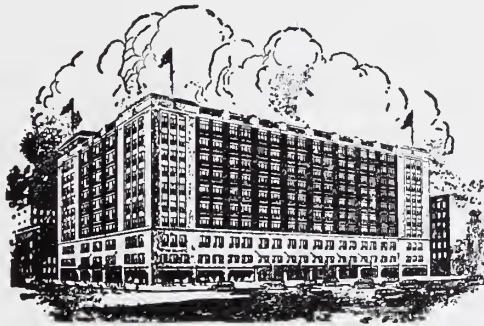
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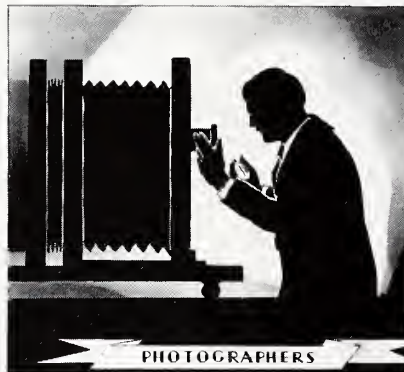
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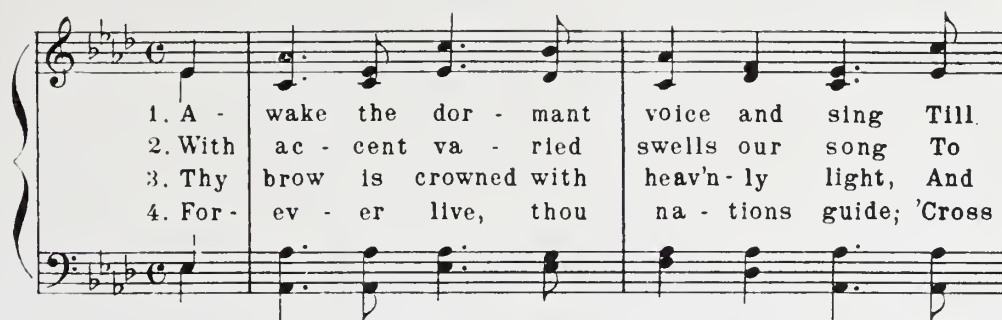
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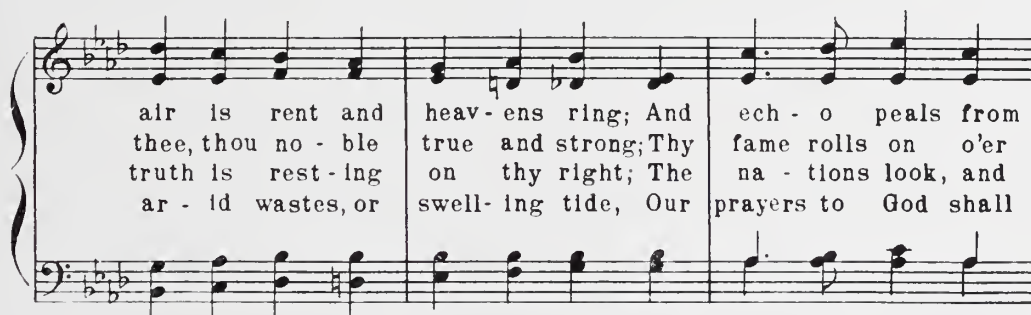
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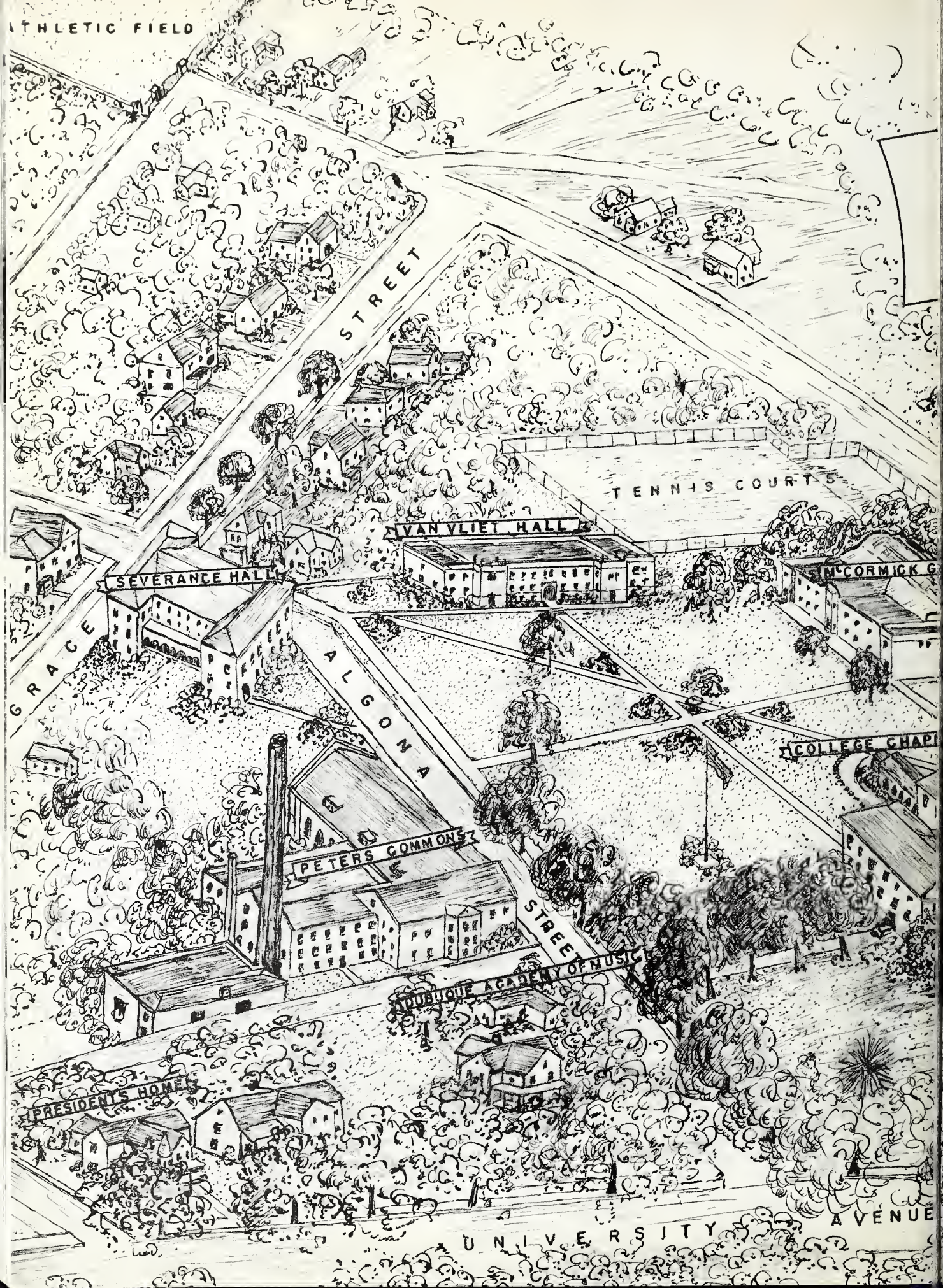
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